

A Beautiful Dainty White Skin for You
in one minute—
or your money back

RED OF BROWN FACE, NECK, HANDS OR ARMS
WILL IN ONE MINUTE BECOME A
DAINTY VIVID FLESH, WHITE
OR BRUNETTE. AT HOME OR IN
PUBLIC, ATTRACTIVE WHITE-
NESS OF YOUR SKIN CAUSES
COMMENTS OF ADMIRATION.
USED IN PLACE OF POWDER
HAS BETTER EFFECT, BUT
DOES NOT SHOW RUB
OFF. HARMLESS.
AVOID
SUBSTITUTES.
SIXTY-CENTS.

Supplied by
C. S. KELLEY



EXPERT PIANO TUNING
J. E. Tanis
Shafer's Music House
Call 266

DANCING SCHOOL
MRS. MAUDE L. PUTNAM
Belcher Technique
Classes Wednesdays, Thursdays
and Saturdays
New Classes for Children from 8
to 14 years, Wednesdays at 4 p.m.,
beginning January 9th

117 1/2 E. 4th Phone 1378

NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ABRIGHT
Be Well
And Happy

—and you have Nature's
greatest gift, Nature's
Remedy (NR Tablets) a
vegetable laxative, tones
the organs and relieves
Constipation, Biliousness,
Sick Headaches,
renewing that vigor and good feel-
ing so necessary to being well and
happy.

Get a 25c. Box. Used for Over 30 Years

Chips off the Old Block
NR JUNIORS—Little NR
The same NR—in one-third doses,
candy-coated. For children and adults.
Sold by Your Druggist

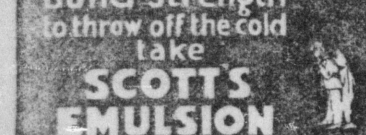


Singer Sewing Machines
Machines for
Sale and Rent.
We Repair
all makes;
Supplies and
Needles.

Good USED MACHINES; Singers,
Whites, New Home, Etc.,
at very special prices! We do
Hemstitching!

F. W. BOWS
321 W. 4th Phone 2010

Build Strength to throw off the cold
Take
SCOTT'S EMULSION



WALL PAPER
Per Roll 1c

1c per roll for new fall patterns
of Wall Paper—with border to
match at 10c per yard.

Paint \$3 Gal.

—We offer our own special
ready mixed pure linseed oil
white outside paint at \$3 gal.
on.

McDONALD PAINT CO.
308 Bush Street Phone 278-M

Don't Let That Cold Turn Into "Flu"

Rub on Good Old Musterole
That cold may turn into "Flu,"
Grippe or even worse, Pneumonia,
unless you take care of it at once.
Rub good old Musterole on the
congested parts and see how
quickly it brings relief.

Colds are merely congestion.
Musterole, made from pure oil of
mustard, camphor, menthol and
other simple ingredients, is a com-
mon irritant which stimulates cir-
culation and helps break up the
cold.

As effective as the messy old
mustard plaster, does the work
without blister.


Just rub it on with your finger-
tine. You will feel a warm tingle
as it enters the pores, then a cool-
ing sensation that brings welcome
relief.

To Mothers: Musterole is also
made in milder form for babies
and small children. Ask for
Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars
and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster



MAN JAILED AS \$25,000 HELD EMBEZZLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Charged with the embezzlement of \$25,000 over a period of six years from the Western Pacific Railroad, Bruce Forman, 33, for six years cashier at the Oakland headquarters of the railroad, was arrested as he stepped off the Overland train, having returned from a visit to his mother in Colorado.

Forman has made a full confession of his thefts, Judge Everett J. Brown, attorney for the Western Pacific, said, but he declined to discuss the felony embezzlement charges that will be placed against the cashier.

Should he be convicted Forman also faces a penitentiary sentence for having covered his peculations with a bogus \$5000 check, according to Police Detective B. A. Wallman of Oakland, who has been working on the case.

Shortage May Be \$35,000

Detective Wallman announced last night that the total amount of Forman's alleged shortage would exceed \$25,000, with a possibility that it would reach \$35,000 when all his accounts had been checked. Officials of the Western Pacific first noticed discrepancies in the cashier's accounts when, during his vacation, they discovered that receipts from the Hawaiian Sugar company exceeded by several thousand dollars Forman's recorded amount.

Authorities do not believe Forman's explanation that he spent the money for personal living expenses, asserting that they had found evidences of "high living" expenditures, and knew of his purchase of two expensive automobiles in the last six years.

Forman began work for the Western Pacific in 1911, becoming cashier in the Oakland office at a salary of \$35 a month in 1917. He married, and finding he could not live on his salary, he said yesterday, he started taking money in lots of \$45 at a time from the cash and credit account.

Wife Obtains Divorce

Forman's wife recently obtained a final decree of divorce. Soon after she had filed suit against him, in October, 1922, the cashier said, he began paying back the money, but owing to his small salary, had repaid only \$300. Then he resolved to confess his embezzlement.

"I knew I could never get all that money back into the account and it began to worry me. I wanted to do it as soon as possible. I tried to muster up courage to tell the railroad people, but could not. Then when I went to visit my mother this month I wanted to tell her, but could not bear to see her anguish. I fully expected to be arrested when I got back, so was not surprised."

Shotgun Squad Raids Rendezvous of Lovers

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—Automobile spooners became so numerous in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth and R streets that residents had the police department send out the "shotgun" squad to clear what has been termed "lovers' roost." Neighbors, who protested to the police, declared the spooning couples set a bad example for their boys and girls.

PAY CHECK THEFT CONFESSION MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Joseph McClain, 32, was arrested in Oakland by the police on a charge of stealing two government pay checks and held by Federal Commissioner Francis Krull for a hearing before the Federal Grand Jury.

McClain was turned over to Captain Thomas B. Foster of the United States secret service and confessed to stealing a check for \$75 made out to E. Larsen and another for \$80 made out to George Hoffman, both employees of the United States lighthouse service. McClain lives in Benicia and says his occupation is that of a marine fireman, but recently was employed in the lighthouse service.

Woman Hit by Auto Seriously Injured

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Frances Marston, 4, laundry worker, was in serious condition at the Mission Emergency hospital as the result of injuries suffered when struck by an automobile at Mission street and Geneva avenue. She was suffering from a fractured skull, internal injuries, lacerations of the scalp and bruises and contusions about the body. William Bogamarsino of Colma, the driver of the machine, was charged with reckless driving.

Oakland Social Club is Raided

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The Twentieth Century club, an Oakland social organization of Oakland at 468 Eighth street, was raided by Oakland police and twelve members and the custodian were arrested on charges of possession and sale of liquor. Books of the club, seized along with the charter by the raiding officers, showed a membership of 2000. The cases will be prosecuted in the federal court.

Thief Passes up Rum, Takes \$9 From Till

YREKA, Jan. 2.—A burglar jumped through the skylight of the Ackerman drug store, landing among several barrels of perfectly good bonded whisky, which he ignored, and tapped the cash register for about \$9. He took nothing else, not even a drink.

Sentiment Saves Togo's Flagship

TOKYO, Jan. 2.—Public sentiment has resulted in a movement for the preservation, because of its historic interest, of the old battleship Mikasa. It was the flagship of Admiral Togo in the battle of the Sea of Japan, fought in May, 1905, during the Russo-Japanese war.

S. F. TAILOR IN \$50,000 OHIO THEFT NET

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Sam Winman, who as a tailor has conducted a shop at 1107 Geary street for the last year, was revealed by Pinkerton detectives as the ring leader of a band of bold robbers who in broad daylight held up and rifled a jewelry store in the heart of Cincinnati of \$50,000 in gems, in March, 1922.

The tailor was arrested. After his first bitter denials, he finally broke down and confessed to his true name, to his knowledge of the robbery and his acquaintance with the bandits, his captors declared. He is confined in city prison while officers from Cincinnati are en route here to get him.

Confession Causes Arrest

Winman's arrest, according to Superintendent J. C. Meibress of the San Francisco Pinkertons, follows the confessions of three bandits, now serving terms in Ohio State penitentiary, who allege that the San Francisco tailor was their leader, after identifying photographs of him.

Winman maintained a home at 236 Balboa street, under the name of Goldberg. He has a wife and two daughters there, aged 3 and 5 years.

In the city prison he said when interviewed: "I know nothing whatever about this robbery. I am not the man they want, and I will fight extradition. I have never been in Cincinnati in my life."

"This arrest comes as a severe blow to me, for I have been conducting an honorable business here, and was just getting on my feet. I fear for my wife and children, since we have no money to spare."

Detective Sergeant Proll of the city Police Department and Meibress, Pinkerton agent, arrested the man in his tailor shop. According to Meibress, of the Jewelers' Security Alliance of which the robbed store was a member, had been after Winman.

"Winman first denied he was the man we were after, but later admitted it," said Meibress. "He broke down and cried after he admitted his identity."

Home in Kentucky

According to Goldberg or Winman, his home is in Newport, Ky. This town is directly across the Ohio river from Cincinnati, where the holdup in which he is accused of having had a part took place.

Two men have already been arrested and convicted of taking part in the crime, according to Meibress.

Advices from Cincinnati stated that the man's arrested here was brought about largely on the basis of information supplied by the convicted men who are now serving time.

PRINCE GEORGE TO WED LADY CURZON

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Definite announcement of the engagement of Prince George, youngest son of King George, and Lady Alexandra Curzon, daughter of Marquis Curzon, present foreign secretary of England, will be made in the very near future, according to a report which emanated from inside sources in exclusive society circles.

Last February the names of Prince George and Lady Alexandra were linked in rumors that they were likely to become engaged, although last September gossip had it that the Prince was showing marked attentions to Grace Vanderbilt, daughter of General and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt of New York, then sojourning in London.

Prince George is 21 years old and while not so well known to the public as his brothers, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York, he is quite popular.

Lady Alexandra is one of the three daughters of Marquis Curzon by his first wife, who was Miss Mary Leiter, daughter of the late Levi Z. Leiter of Chicago. They were married in 1895, and after Lord Curzon had served as Viceroy of India, his wife died in 1906. A large part of the Leiter fortune, amounting to more than \$7,000,000, went to the married Leiter girls, all of whom made English marriages. Lady Alexandra Curzon's aunts on the Leiter side being the Countess of Suffolk and Mrs. Colin Campbell, wife of an English army officer.

S. F. WOULD MOVE FOUR CEMETERIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The proposal to remove the four cemeteries from the heart of the Geary street residential district will be presented officially to the board of supervisors in two weeks, Supervisor Jesse C. Colman, chairman of the Public Welfare committee, announced.

Colman stated that following several public meetings of his committee on the cemetery removal matter, the city attorney has been asked to prepare necessary legislation to get the proposal before the board.

Resolutions of intention authorizing the construction of the proposed Eureka valley tunnel under Mount Olympus, connecting the Mission and Sunset districts, with a revised assessment area in the Mission, were adopted by the board.

Consideration of the mayor's veto of a resolution granting a garage permit to T. Peloprat on Eighteenth street, west of Church street, was held over for two weeks. The mayor stated that in view of a large number of protests on the part of neighbors he had vetoed the grant without prejudice.

A communication from the board of public works, requesting that the city attorney define the powers of the board of supervisors and the board of education relating to the construction of school buildings was referred without discussion to the finance committee. The letter resulted from a recent clash over authority between the supervisors and the board of works.

Edinburgh Man Head of New Arts School

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 2.—The Community Arts Association, headed by several millionaires, has secured Frank Morley Fletcher of Edinburgh, Scotland, as director of the School of Arts, connected with the association. Morley was for 15 years director of the Edinburgh College of Art and is said to be widely known as an art expert.

PREDICTS KILLING FROST FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

pointed out, however, that the crop virtually had been harvested, the packing house having closed down some two weeks ago. Gathering of timientos of the past few weeks were being shipped to Los Angeles, he said. The loss, he said, is very little.

Black Smoke Seen

Lower temperatures prevailed in other citrus districts of Southern California, and black smoke rolling in to the valley from the north at an early hour this morning indicated that smudging had been resorted to in the interior sections of Pomona, Riverside and San Bernardino.

It was pointed out here today that a maintained temperature of 26 degrees for two or three hours is necessary to damage oranges and about two hours for lemons.

With citrus districts of the county recognized as virtually immune from killing frosts, very few growers are equipped for smudging it was added.

According to Felton Browning of Tustin, local growers having the equipment have their pots full of fuel and ready for use tonight, should it be necessary to fire them.

COLD WEATHER KILLS MAN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—One death, due to the intense cold, was reported to police today.

Louis Kohman, 52, fell dead on an elevated station platform late yesterday.

The thermometer registered five degrees below zero yesterday.

REPORT RIVERSIDE DISTRICT GROVES UNHURT

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 2.—There was no smudging of citrus fruits in the Riverside district last night, and no damage to crops was reported, according to word from prominent growers and citrus association officials today. The mercury dropped to 32 degrees but only hit that mark for a short time. Ice formed on small pools in the street.

TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 25 IN POMONA DISTRICT

POMONA, Jan. 2.—Little if any

PREDICTS KILLING FROST FOR TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Big Values In Fine Rugs

IF YOU are in the market for rugs, we urge you to see the fine assortment which we are showing in our new Rug Department on the main floor of our store.

Here you will find a wide range to select from in Wiltons, Axminsters and Tapestry Rugs. The prices asked make splendid values of our entire rug stock.

Linoleum

We carry a complete line of Armstrong's Linoleums. Figure with us before buying. Main Floor.

9x12 Wilton Rugs \$65 up

DRAPERIES

Our Drapery Department is filled with the latest ideas. Our interior decorator is at your service.

USE YOUR CREDIT

Spurgeon FURNITURE CO.

McCune Furniture Company
SUCCEEDING

FOURTH AT SPURGEON

TELEPHONE 501

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

\$5 SHOE SALE

Over 50 Lines of Women's \$7.50 to \$12 Shoes

SALE STARTED THIS MORNING

Even though there ARE over fifty lines represented in this clearance, we doubt if there will be a dozen pairs left by Saturday night.

You who have profited by Peterson's \$5 Shoe Sales in past seasons need not be told to hurry—you'll be here early tomorrow, if you haven't already secured your share.

This caution against delay is for the women who don't know, from experience, the importance of Peterson's \$5 Shoe Sales—strangers can have no conception of the values obtainable on these occasions, and the consequent rush for them.

\$5, tomorrow, will buy the season's most novel and most desirable styles in oxfords and strapped slippers from our regular \$7.50 to \$12 lines.

Incomplete size ranges, yes—but no question about finding a perfect fit in more than one model and leather that you'd like.

In every case they will be fitted with the same extreme care as though full price were paid.

NO CHARGES—NO EXCHANGES—NO REFUNDS

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-N-S

The Store of Better Shoe Values

215 West Fourth

ANNOUNCEMENT

The time for filing of INCOME TAX RETURNS has arrived and I have already a complete supply of blanks in my office for such purposes. My service includes accounting and auditing, paying particular attention to accounts of firms engaged in handling subdivisions.

Elmer B. Burns, Room 11 Rowley Block, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 2140.

Ask for Horlick's

The Original Food-Drink for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountain. Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder. Tablets form. Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes.

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The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
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J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President.
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary.

Leading Paper in Orange County
Population 75,000

United Press Leased Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter.
Established November, 1905; "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918.

The Weather

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair continued cold weather tonight and Thursday with heavy to killing frost tonight in some localities.

For Southern California: Fair tonight and Thursday. Continued cold with killing frost in morning.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday; continued cold; moderately northerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Thursday; colder and killing frost tonight; moderate northerly winds.

Temperatures: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 53; minimum, 33; same date last year: Maximum, 68; minimum, 42.

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

I heard the other day of a dog scratching at the door of an old man who had never before seen him. What was within he did not know, except that his owner was there. The door was opened, joyous and unafraid he bounded in to greet his master and friend of Paradise, no fears or hesitation will distract. Our Master is with us. We shall wish to know no more.

PHILLIPS—At her residence at San Dimas, Calif., January 2, 1924, Mrs. J. J. Phillips, formerly of Westminster, Cal. Funeral services will be held at San Dimas but interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery, this city, at 12:30 p. m. Friday, January 4, 1924.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, the Modern Priscilla Club of Villa Park, Elsinore class 1923, Elsie M. B. Church, friends, and the ladies who rendered the beautiful music, for the kindness, sympathy and helpful floral offerings tendered us on our recent bereavement.

S. P. ROBB,
MR. AND MRS. ROGER ROBB,
GERALD HOLMES ROBB,
EDITH HELEN HOLMES.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS

Undelivered telegrams remain at the post office of the Western Union Telegraph company: Mrs. Alice Green, care Mrs. Lida Hoak Pool; Mrs. May R. Matthews; Mrs. Ruby Gilbert; Mrs. R. J. Ingers.

COMMANDERY ATTENTION

Installation of officers Wednesday, January 2, 1924, 6:30 dinner will be served to Sir Knights and their ladies, followed by open installation of officers.

COM. E. L. BOWERS.

RAILWAY CLERK IN THEFT MAY BE INDICTED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Bruce E. Forman, cashier of the Oakland freight office of the Western Pacific railroad, who confessed to the theft of approximately \$25,000 from the company, in small sums, during the past year, will be indicted by the Alameda county grand jury. This was announced in Oakland following a conference between District Attorney Ezra Decoto, Assistant District Attorney Frank Shay, Captain of Detectives Richard W. McSorley and W. R. Groom, special agent for the Western Pacific company. A special session of the newly formed grand jury will be called, when an indictment will be asked for Forman on a charge of felony embezzlement.

Expert accountants employed by the railroad company continued the check of the defuncting cashier's accounts yesterday. Officers of the company stated that the amount stolen will hardly exceed \$25,000. A search of Forman's safe deposit box by Oakland police detectives revealed only personal papers.

Forman was bonded by the United States Fidelity and Guaranty company for \$15,000, according to railroad officers, and the railroad will have to suffer the loss of everything in excess of that amount. Both the railroad and the bonding company will aid in Forman's prosecution, it was said.

Forman's speculations were all made during the past year, according to officials of the road. His thefts were discovered when he went on his vacation, they stated. Officials said Forman was earning \$135 a month at the time of his arrest.

Confession has proven a great relief to Forman, he told police officers and newspaper men in the Oakland city prison, where he is being held without bail. "I have never tested so well in the past six years," he declared, "I am glad I made a clean breast of the whole affair."

Forman, 33 years old, living at 5225 McMillen street, Oakland, was arrested as he stepped from a Western Pacific train at Fourth and Washington streets on his way back from Pueblo, Colo.

Tracy—Sufficient acreage guaranteed for reopening of sugar beet factory next year.

THE ERRING WIFE AND MOTHER is the woman who sacrifices her health and consequent happiness to her ambition. We all know such women—women who, in the name of duty, neglect their children and their own health, and who, in the name of duty, neglect their own health and consequent happiness. The woman who neglects her health and consequent happiness to her ambition, is the woman who neglects her own health and consequent happiness to her ambition. The woman who neglects her health and consequent happiness to her ambition, is the woman who neglects her own health and consequent happiness to her ambition.

KFAW

The Register Radio
Broadcasting Station

Owned and Operated by The
Radio Den, Grand Central Market

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. daily, except Sunday, (268 meters). Late news bulletins, sporting news, and musical numbers.

4:30 to 5:00 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays (268 meters). Late news, sports and Agriograms.

5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Mondays and Thursdays, concert programs.

All phonograph records played daily at The Register concert series furnished by Carl G. Strock. The excellent piano and an Edison phonograph were also furnished by Mr. Strock.

News Briefs

Arrangements were being made in Long Beach today for the burial of Mrs. George Loper, who died there December 31 following a heart attack. Mrs. Loper was born in Santa Ana, but had lived in Long Beach since early childhood. Besides her widower, five brothers survive here: Claude, James and Will Carter of Long Beach, Edgar Carter of Brea and Charles Carter of Santa Ana.

H. E. Wahlberg, farm adviser, and W. M. Cory, assistant farm adviser, will attend the annual farm advisers' conference to be held at Berkeley the week beginning January 7 and closing January 12. Farm advisers and their assistants from every county in the state will attend. Much business of interest is to be transacted, from the review of annual reports to new subject matter and outlining of work for the coming year through various committees, so that procedure may be uniform, it was stated.

Notice was received today by J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, that the Commercial Secretaries' association of Southern California would meet January 5 at Pomona. Metzgar said that he would attend the meeting.

More than 150 reservations are expected for accommodations at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association to be held tomorrow night. Lucas gave this approximate figure when he announced that reservations would not be accepted after tonight. A. C. Lepp, secretary of the Business Men's association of San Bernardino, has been secured as one of the speakers. Other speakers will be announced tomorrow, Lucas said.

Four new students were waiting to enroll when high school opened this morning. They were, Morris Webster, sophomore from Delano, Cal.; Miss Lois Green, sophomore from Grand Junction, Colo.; Luther Pangle, sophomore from San Jacinto; and Phillip Gregory, special, from Atascadero, Cal.

T. H. Glenn of the high school faculty will be the speaker at tonight's meeting of the Santa Ana junior college literary club to be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Northross, on North Spurgeon street.

D. K. Hammond, principal of the Santa Ana Junior college and high school, has been honored with two important positions in the educational world, it was learned here today.

Hammond has been elected president of the Southern California Schoolmasters' club, and re-elected president of the Southern California Junior College association.

From the position of vice-president in the Schoolmasters' club, Hammond was advanced to the presidency. He begins his term as president of the Junior College association.

Recognizing the high honor attached to the presidency of the Schoolmasters' club, friends of the Santa Ana principal were extending congratulations upon his election.

The Schoolmasters' club dates from 1897. Its membership, limited to 400 men, includes leading educators, college presidents and progressors, school superintendents, principals and teachers.

Santa Ana boasts several members in this important club. Among those are J. A. Cranston, city superintendent of schools; L. L. Beaman of the high school faculty; William F. Clayton, vice-principal of the high school, and H. G. Nelson, principal of the Julia Lathrop junior high school, T. B. Kelly of the high school faculty, and B. Kellogg, principal of the Frances E. Willard Junior High school, the latter elected at the session held

at the court house January 9 at 9:45 a. m. in readiness for the presentation ceremony when at 10 o'clock, a handsome silk flag will be presented by the Tent to Judge F. C. Drumm and Court No. 3. Members will be gowned in white and wear the D. of V. rosette.

Roark was seen at Laguna the day before Christmas, and evidently came north up the shore from that city as his clothing was found in Wilcox in the next few days. Whether he wore a hat is not known, that being the only article of clothing owned by him not yet found. His shoes being located by Porter during yesterday's hunt.

Another thorough search of the shore line will be made by Porter and Wilcox in the next few days in the hope that Roark's body, in keeping with sea tradition, will come ashore or be found floating on the surface.

Now Claire Scott holds the spotlight as New York's prettiest girl. She won a recent beauty contest and as a reward will be featured in a new movie. These beauty contests certainly seek out pretty faces, don't they?

California produced largest crop of almonds in history of state this year.

Mother Sends 7 Tots To Parade, Ends Life

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Seven unhappy children are today mourning the death of their mother Mrs. Allen Whaley, who sent them to the Tournament of Roses parade yesterday and then took her life by turning on the gas in her room, according to the police.

No notes were left, and no reasons are known for the woman's suicide.

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REGISTRATION STARTED FOR ELECTIONS

At noon today twelve voters had registered for the elections of the new biennium, 1924 and 1925, the registration books having been thrown open this morning.

In accordance with the election law which requires that registrars, themselves, shall be registered, County Clerk J. M. Backs was the first to register, so that he could register his deputies and thus qualify them to receive other registrations.

Meanwhile Backs was rallying his corps of special registration deputies from various sections of the county in order to organize them for the 1924 drive of voters. The list of deputies thus being mustered had not been completed today.

Backs predicted a registration of approximately 40,000 in Orange county this year, taking into consideration the magnet to the polls offered by three presidential elections, the preferential primary May 6, the August primary and the general election in November. This figure would mean an increase of about 25 per cent over the 1922 registration, which totaled 32,117.

In the launching of the new drive, Backs again called attention to the requirement that voters state their political affiliation when registering. If this is not done the voter is designated as "declining to state" and cannot participate in any of the primary elections, Backs pointed out.

Christmas vacation ended today for approximately 6000 boys and girls, students in the schools of Santa Ana.

J. A. Cranston, superintendent of city schools, said that he expected the enrollment of the schools would experience a substantial increase during the month. He said that there were already approximately 900 students attending the Santa Ana high school and 235 enrolled at junior college.

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Society

Veteran Rebekahs

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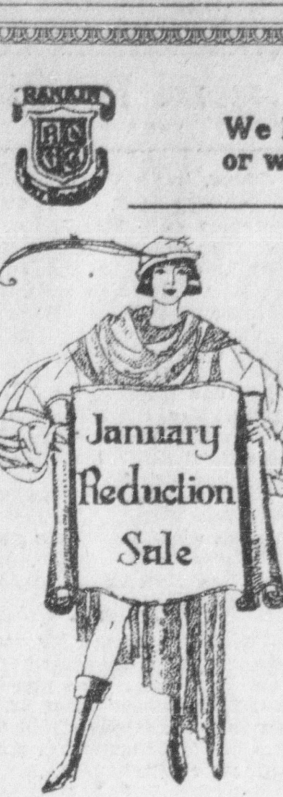
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We have it—
or will get it!

RANKIN'S

Fourth and
Sycamore

There's Very Little Fun
at Inventory Time—
Except for the Customers!

HOW our employees dote on inventory-taking! It is so much pleasure to gather together the loose ends of merchandise and itemize each little odd piece throughout the interminable days that you will see them smile about it through gritted teeth to emphasize their joy!

Ah, no, it is not as easy as serving pleasant customers, but it is very necessary. We must know where we are "at!" We must discover all the broken lines and odd bits here and there that are the inevitable post mortem of the end of Christmas selling.

And we must also find out what lines of goods did not please our customers as well as we expected. That's where the hard part comes! They must be reduced in price and sold at an inducement so that we can take what money is left and buy other goods that customers may like better.

and finally

FAST TRUCKS
deliver it to
your grocer~you get it
fresh & sweet

And after Golden State Butter is painstakingly made from tested, selected cream in the 17 favorably-located, well-equipped Golden State creameries—what then?

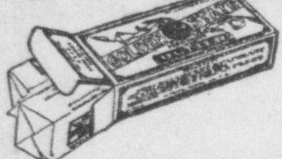
Here again Golden State methods are quality methods. It passes through no hands but ours and your grocer's. And fast Golden State trucks keep his stock fresh and sweet.

There is a difference in butters. You'll find it pays to insist!

Golden State

THE HIGH SCORE★

BUTTER



★The "score" is the expert's gauge of butter quality. It is a fact that Golden State averages from 1 to 5 points higher than other Southern California brands.

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking



which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off all attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

The box bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

SAYS AMERICA AND JAPAN MUST EFFECT UNDERSTANDING FOR PEACE IN ORIENT

(Copyright, 1924, United Press Association.)

(Copyright in Canada)
TOKYO, Jan. 2.—An understanding between America and Japan is vital to preserve the peace of the Orient, Viscount Shimpei Goto declared in an exclusive interview with the United Press.

Goto is minister of home affairs, head of the Tokyo-Yokohama reconstruction, former foreign minister, one of Japan's foremost statesmen, and leader of the movement for Japan's recognition of Russia.

With abnormal conditions in Russia and China there is a possibility of an Asiatic conflagration that may lead to another world war, he said. These abnormal conditions cannot be corrected and peace in the Far East and the world assured unless America will co-operate with Japan in the development of China and Russia.

Japanese recognition of Russia alone will not settle the situation in his opinion. "A vital element in my Russian policy is America," he declared.

Viscount Goto continued: "Criticism of Japan's foreign policy has been largely due to a lack of knowledge regarding her real historic position. Very few foreigners visit Japan and still fewer can read the Japanese language. Hence, I shall try to set forth in a brief form the outlines of our foreign policy."

"It is an accepted axiom that every nation has the right to look after its own security and safety. America has formulated her principle of self-defense against foreign aggression in the Monroe Doctrine. That doctrine was formulated in the interest of the security of the United States. Japan respects it."

Security of Japan
"Now, the security of Japan has depended, and still depends, on the state of affairs on the Asiatic continent, especially in China. The Korean peninsula just out near the main island of Japan. It is only a few hours steaming from Fusan to Shimonoseki. Shanghai is only twenty hours from Nagasaki. Japan has realized that her safety depends upon the condition of the mainland. If China is Balkanized and made the prey of foreign powers, or if a great military power should come into possession of Korea, obviously the safety of Japan would be put in jeopardy."

"In this respect, Japan is somewhat in the position of England. For nearly one hundred years England has sought to keep the neighboring land of Belgium neutral and independent—in other words, to prevent it from falling under the heel of France on the one hand or Germany on the other."

"Is it not right for England to maintain her security? Is it not right for the United States to maintain the Monroe Doctrine? How can it be wrong for Japan to look out for her safety?"

"It is sometimes said that Japan is imperialistic and militaristic. I do not reply that Japan has been above reproach. I assert that historically the Japanese are peace-loving. For nearly three hundred years they lived their own life, developing their own art and literature, shut off from the outside world."

"When Japan was brought into the current of world politics by American influence, she was immediately confronted by precarious conditions on the Asiatic continent. The famous Opium war between England and China had just been concluded, and shortly afterward England and France waged a second war with China. Japan was alarmed by fighting so near her doors. She found out that European powers had been for a long time annexing territories in Asia and Africa, and she was frightened lest she might fall a victim herself. Had she no reason to be frightened?"

Japan Arms Herself
"It was under these circumstances that Japan, so long without a great army or navy, began to arm herself and to formulate a continental policy. I only claim that her policy has been based on right principles—safety and security."

"These are the circumstances which account for the Sino-Japanese war and the Russo-Japanese war. The quarrel which China broke out over Korea. Korea was in no position to maintain her independence against China, and China claimed suzerainty over Korea. Japan feared that Korea under Chinese domination would menace her safety. Hence the Sino-Japanese war."

"The Russo-Japanese war originated in a similar set of circumstances. If China is Balkanized, then Japan will be threatened. If China falls under the domination of any foreign power Japan will be in danger."

"Europeans and Americans are apt to think of China as one homogeneous state. The Chinese are not one race and they do not constitute one state. They are a league of peoples living under one huge system of society. No people can beat the Chinese in matters of diplomacy. They have, however, one weakness: They cannot think in terms of a nation."

"So it happens that the Asiatic mainland, which is of such deep concern to Japan, is now in a state of great confusion. China is still in a process of Bankruptcy. Russia is still shut off from regular intercourse with foreign powers, including China and Japan."

"This was the state of affairs in 1918 when the Paris conference began its labors. When it finished and gave out its results to the world I must confess I was disappointed. I grieved because the conference failed to establish the permanent peace of the world."

"Then came the Washington conference. I was, of course, pleased with the conclusion of the treaty for the limitation of armaments. But I cannot honestly think that the Washington conference adopted guarantees for permanent peace. It did not change the conditions on the Asiatic continent. The Balkanization of China was not stopped. The immense problem created by Russia was practically left untouched. Thus we have Germany Balkanized, China Balkanized and Russia treated as if she did not exist. A very considerable portion of the world is without real peace."

"This brings me to the question of Russia. I deplore the fact that Russia, with millions of people and an immense potential energy was left out of the sphere of international politics both in Paris and Washington. This fact has an abnormal situation on Japan. The abnormal situation in China is aggravated by the abnormal situation in the north, in Russia. As long as no stable government exists in China, diplomatic disputes are certain to arise. Fire in China might bring a world conflagration. As long as Russia is not permitted to transact business with foreign powers, the anomalous state of affairs in North China and Siberia cannot be put right."

"In the Autumn of 1922 I invited Mr. Joffe, the chief Russian representative for the East, to Japan, and thus opened the way for a renewal of Russo-Japanese negotiations. I thought that if Japan, the next door neighbor of Russia, could come to an understanding with Russia, it would mark the beginning of friendly co-operation in the Orient and aid in the establishment of permanent peace throughout the world. So I took the whole responsibility for starting the unofficial negotiations with Mr. Joffe. The illness of our premier and that of Mr. Joffe brought the negotiations to an abrupt end in August of this year. But I am hopeful that they may be reopened again soon."

Among those who attended the Tournament of Roses at Pasadena yesterday were Mrs. Jay C. Hamill and Miss Maurie Hamill of North Main street, and Mrs. A. Newlands and Miss Betty Newlands, who are newcomers from Lorain, O., and who greatly enjoyed their first view of the beautiful rose fete.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Allender traveled to Pasadena yesterday to visit the Rose carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Sauer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wurster of Los Angeles were New Year guests of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrick of South Sycamore street.

Junior Rogers and his son, Norman, who recently came here from New York City, were guests Sunday of Mr. Rogers' sister, Mrs. Fred Wurster, and family of 516 Cypress avenue. Mr. Rogers has gone into business at Hollywood.

Walter K. Robinson returned to Berkeley last Sunday after a brief visit with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Robinson, at 220 South Sycamore street, and other relatives here.

F. T. Smith, local Santa Fe agent, and a party of friends attended the Pasadena Rose Tournament yesterday.

Mrs. Simeon A. Jones, 1216 North Van Ness avenue, left today on the Santa Fe train the Navajo for Lebanon, O., where she will remain until March 1, visiting her father and sister.

Mrs. Effie Carter and daughter left last evening via the Santa Fe for St. Albans, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton left today on the Union Pacific Los Angeles Limited for Boston and various points East, on a combined business and pleasure trip. They plan to be away a month.

Mrs. W. O. Hill and Miss Glenna Jean returned today from Pasadena, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hill's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Hill. They went to Pasadena on Monday.

M. C. Parlin, who came here from Wharton, Texas, for a visit, liked Santa Ana so well, he said, that he has decided to remain here. He is settled at 2025 Bush street.

Mrs. Leola Stoddard and two sons, who reside near Medford, Ore., are planning to leave on their homeward journey Sunday, after a month's stay at the L.

You and Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Society

Holiday Affair at St. Ann's Church

The Christmas entertainment given at St. Ann's parish hall recently was very much enjoyed by an audience which filled the place, the play "Christmas in Heaven and On Earth," written by the pastor, Rev. L. F. Shaffer, being well presented by more than fifty children. The pastor directed the play, which was given in five acts. The beautiful last act represented the stable at Bethlehem, Little Miss Alice Borchard impersonating the blessed Virgin Mary, and Bernard Miller, St. Joseph, Christ's foster father.

A large Christmas tree stood on either side of the stage. The trees were beautifully decorated and held bags of candy for each child present.

Auld Lang Syne Club

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harper opened their lovely home at Garden Grove New Year's eve when they entertained the Auld Lang Syne club members and their husbands at the annual New Year's party.

The affair was a costume party and Mrs. Harper greeted her guests in her wedding gown of thirty years.

B. Lauderbach home, 1805 Spurgeon street. Mrs. Stoddard has been caring for her mother, Mrs. Lauderbach, who has been ill.

Calvin Lauderbach, principal of the school at Chula Vista, Calif., who has been spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lauderbach, has returned to Chula Vista.

Miss Laura Taylor, who teaches at Sacramento, left for the north Tuesday after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor at 2306 Spurgeon street. Their son, Kemper Taylor, who attends Redlands university, has also returned to college.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morrison, mother of K. E. Morrison of 524 Lincoln avenue, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Morrison since last June, plans to leave Saturday over the Southern Pacific for her home in Tacoma, Wash., where she resides with a daughter. Mrs. Morrison, who had not seen Santa Ana for forty years, greatly enjoyed seeing the progress made from a village to a flourishing city.

Social Calendar

January 3—Regular session of W. R. G. at G. A. R. hall, 2 p. m.
January 3—Installation of officers of American Legion auxiliary at Legion home, 7:30 p. m.
January 4—Business session of Veteran Rebekahs at I. O. O. F. parlors, 2:30 p. m.
January 4—Group meetings of Delphian circle with different hostesses, 9 a. m.
January 4—Modern Drama section of Eboli to meet with Mrs. F. P. Nickey, 519 Bush street, 2:15 p. m.
January 4—Stated session of Fraternal Aid union at M. W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
January 5—Meeting of Daughters of American Revolution with Mrs. W. E. Otis, 1330 North Main street, 2:30 p. m.
January 7—Modern Poetry section of Eboli society to meet with Miss Beulah May, 1002

Maybury street, 2:30 p. m.
January 8—General W. C. T. U. meeting at United Presbyterian church, 2 p. m.
January 8—Tuition literature section of Eboli club with Miss Minnie Childs, Main street, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.
January 9—Presentation of American flag to Judge F. C. Drumm's Court No. 3 at court house by Sarah A. Rounds Tent No. 10, Daughters of Veterans, 10 a. m.

Knights of Columbus

While not so largely attended as is usual with such an affair, the New Year dance given on Monday evening by the Knights of Columbus was a most enjoyable affair. The Fraternal Brotherhood orchestra furnished excellent music and delicious punch was served during the evening to the merry-makers.

Tennis Rackets, Hawley's.

Close-out Prices

Treo Elastic Girdles
Binner Elastic Girdles
De Beroise Brassieres

Three nationally advertised lines, all of unquestioned quality—articles which are rarely offered at even a SLIGHT reduction.

But they are to be discontinued by the Betty Rose Shop—and to make their clearance sure and speedy the prices are placed irresistibly low—so low that many economy-wise women will anticipate their needs for a year or more.

Treo Girdles, regularly \$1.65 to \$13.50 at half.
Binner Girdles, regularly \$6.50 to \$10.75, at half.
85c DeBevoise Brassieres for 49c.
\$1.25 DeBevoise Brassieres for 69c.

The Betty Rose Shop

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Vandermast & Son

110 East Fourth St.

Phone 244



Boys' Overcoats

\$6.50 Regularly to \$10.00

\$10.50 Regularly to \$15.00

\$13.50 Regularly to \$19.75

Among these are spring weight reefer overcoats—those at \$6.50 are 1 to 8-year sizes—those at \$10.50 are 1½ to 15-year sizes and include Polo Overcoats—those at \$13.50 are 10 to 16-year sizes. Quite some values!

Three Prices

—all overcoats at

\$23.50 Regularly to \$35.00

\$33.50 Regularly to \$45.00

\$43.50 Regularly to \$55.00

Rugged coats, big roomy coats, belted models with raglan shoulders, plain back models with set-in sleeves, plaid backs—all the better styles—all the overcoats in stock!—Society Brand, Michael Stern, and others.

NOT A CLEARANCE OF OLD STYLES—But simply a reduction of stock—every overcoat in our regular lines.

Three convenient prices only—\$23.50 for Overcoats regularly priced to \$35.00—\$33.50 for Overcoats regularly to \$45.00—and \$43.50 for Overcoats regularly to \$55.00. You didn't expect reductions as great as those, now did you?

Can't charge anything at those prices—would cost too much—must have the cash, if you please!

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No tiring work nor worry for you. No rubbing nor scrubbing to wear out your clothes. And no bills to pay for equipment, supplies and fuel. Instead—

Just a bundle of soiled clothes which we call for, which we cleanse in crystal suds by a method that loosens the dirt without wearing the fabric, and which we return to you sweet and clean, just damp enough to starch and iron, or hang out to dry. A whole day of leisure added each week—at a cost your pocketbook can easily afford.

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20 lbs. for \$1.00—Additional Poundage at 4c

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OPTOMETRIST
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ALL DRUGGISTS, 25c

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—OPTOMETRIST—
Says—
When a lobster loses an eye, it grows another to take its place. When a human being loses an eye, it's gone forever.
315 W. 4th Phone 805-W

Betrothals Weddings Receptions

Southern Dishes Give Epicurean Delight To Travelers

Forsaking their travel trails for pleasures closer home, members of Ebell's Second Travel section enjoyed a delightful dinner and watch party New Year eve at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theo A. Wimbler, 2077 East Ninth street.

Privileged to ask "Friend Husband" or other members off the family or friendly circle, the Travelers were guests of Mesdames Wimbler, C. F. Crose, E. B. Burns, R. J. Thompson, S. M. Deering and Victor Montgomery for an old-time Southern dinner of baked ham, candied sweet potatoes and kindred delicacies long associated with the region south of the Mason and Dixon line.

The table was charming in holiday adornments of scarlet poinsettias and flaming candles in crystal sticks tied with red tulle. Place cards were also eloquent of the holidays and bore clever anecdotes which were read aloud, adding to the general merriment.

Following the dinner, members cal with New Year's resolutions which were highly amusing.

A serious note was sounded in Mrs. Montgomery's suggestion that the section adopt the resolution "To outlaw war" and it was incorporated in the books.

Mrs. C. E. French as chairman of the program committee, called upon on various present for entertaining numbers and the impromptu entertainment proved clever and pleasing. Mrs. Wimbler sang, as did Fred M. Rowland, each responding with encore numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips in response to enthusiastic demand, sang "Johnny Smoker," a whimsical little song which they do delightfully. Mrs. Montgomery gave a resume of the section's work during the year and expressed wishes for the year just opening and Mrs. Otto S. Russell, section guest, gave piano selections charmingly.

A distribution of funny toys just at the close of the year offered horns and drums with which the Travelers serenaded the New Year.

Gathered for the happy event were: Mrs. George Balderston, Mrs. Alice Etting, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Burns, Mrs. C. F. Crose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rowland, Mrs. S. M. Deering, Mrs. Emma French, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gowen, Mrs. C. E. Laume, Mrs. J. R. Medcock, Mrs. Victor Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Mit Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Theo Wimbler, Miss Mary Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Anderson, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Russell.

Wee Lads and Lassies Enjoy Christmas Fun Over at Tustin

Such a happy afternoon as very small people of Santa Ana and Tustin enjoyed recently when they were guests at a Christmas party given at the Max Holmes home near Tustin to honor the three dainty daughters of the home, Mary, Elizabeth and Jane.

Holiday decorations still in place gave a festive air to the gathering where Christmas games were played by the larger children while the guests of wee Elizabeth blew soap bubbles and enjoyed kindergarten games in the nursery, until their little hostess (and truth to tell, several of the guests) drifted off to Sleepytown.

The pleasure reached its highest point when the Holmes children's grandfather, the Rev. E. M. H. left, arrived from his Whittier home and fascinated everybody with magic tricks which were in turn followed by the serving of all the party "goodies" which children most love.

Christmas favors from the pretty tree yielded gay little caps for the romping youngsters who included Lucy Holmes, "Sonny" Holmes, (Charles Duane Holmes Jr.), Kathleen Holmes, Robert Holmes, "Pat" Mercer, and Anna Marie Glidden of this city; Marjorie Hoyt, Long Beach; June Schutt, Whittier; Maxine and Austin Pearson, Gene Anderson, Louise Browning, Winifred, Emily and Billy Bouchard, Gene and Donald Brookbank, Franklin McMichael, Glennis Deanwood and Svan Daine, Tustin.

Rare Old China Used At Holiday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton gave a delightful New Year's dinner yesterday at their home, 1255 Halliday street.

Guests assembled at an early hour and at 2:30 o'clock a delicious turkey dinner was served. The platter used for the fowl was a rare piece of china over 100 years old. A design of apple blossoms covered it except for a streamer of mosaic tile pattern in black and white.

There were twenty-two present, many of them out of town guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Yunkin, Orville Yunkin, Mrs. Dittus, Mr. and Mrs. Epperson and daughter, all of Los Angeles; Mrs. S. S. Hershey of Holstein, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Higgins, Miss Estelle Higgins, Clyde Higgins, Levi Haller, Mrs. Olive French, Miss Bertha French, Tom French, of Orange; and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hampton, Miss Della Hampton, Miss Della Hampton and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hampton and son Junior of Santa Ana.

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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Phone 90

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Cards and Dancing In Charming New Home Greet New Year

One of the gay little affairs which ushered in the New Year was that with which Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Barker entertained a few of their closer friends at the new home, 2668 North Main street, of which they so recently took possession.

The early part of the evening was devoted to bridge with pretty gift awards going to Mrs. Don Andrews and James Livesey Jr. who held high scores. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Barker served an appetizing salad course and later the rugs were rolled back and dancing introduced.

This continued until the mystic hour of midnight when all paused in their merriment to offer greetings to the New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker's guests were a few of the members of the young married set and included Mr. and Mrs. Don Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Willis Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Livesey Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Preston and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Roach.

Sedgwick Social Club

At the recent all-day meeting of the Sedgwick Social club in the G. A. R. hall, election of officers followed the elaborate mid-day meal to which each member contributed her favorite dish.

Mrs. Estelle Ludwig was chosen as president to succeed Mrs. Viola Fipps who is concluding a very successful year. Willard Coleman was elected senior vice-president and Mrs. Alice Yount, secretary-treasurer.

Committees appointed were the reception committee composed of Mesdames George Huntington, W. J. Leser, and G. J. Mosbaugh; relief committee, Mesdames Kate Sutton, Jane Dunning and Clara Wedgewood; ways and means committee, Mesdames Aleta Phillips, Maude Wallace, Wright, and Louise Potts.

A pleasant program which followed the election included piano and violin numbers by Mrs. Ludwig and Comrade Spencer, a clever little playlet called "Quaker Dames" in which those taking part were Mesdames Wright, Phillips, Ludwig, Crane and Louise Potts, and a series of short talks from comrades and members.

Comrade E. T. Langley in his talk read a very beautiful poem, "Sometime, Somewhere." Retiring Commander Smith of Sedgwick post G. A. R. spoke most appreciatively of the aid and co-operation offered him all year by the Social club. G. J. Mosbaugh told of his years of connection with the post, Mrs. Kate Sutton, president-elect of the W. R. C. spoke of the continued interest in the work and the means by which each member should keep up that interest by co-operating.

The program was closed by Mrs. Fipps who spoke feelingly of her happy and busy year and the splendid support and friendship extended her by club members.

Women's Glee Club

The Woman's glee club of Santa Ana will sing tonight at the announced hour of 7:30 o'clock but instead of the place being the K. of C. hall as heretofore, it will be with the director, Madame Manuela Budrow at her studio in the Greenleaf building.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic methods, diagnosis and treatment, 5th and 6th streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for appointment or literature.
I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Why do we sneeze?

—because the coming on of a cold in the head irritates the delicate membrane lining the nose. This induces a local nervous convulsion, which extends to the lungs and causes a violent expulsion of air. Follow up that sneeze with

Puretest Aspirin Tablets

and let them help expel the dangers that lurk in a cold or the grippe.

Absolutely true aspirin, tablets so skillfully made that their beneficial action begins in 15 seconds. Highest purity, never irritate or burn.

One of 200 Puretest preparations. Every item the best that skill and conscience can produce.

MATEER'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Drug Store
4th & Broadway, Santa Ana

Mid-Winter Styles Offer Amazing Panoramas In Designs of Material Used In Their Fashioning



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With the holiday demands on the wardrobe of Milady of Fashion, she is ever ready to seek new and original ideas in dress whether of material or of style. It was thought last spring that the Egyptian influence inaugurated with the discovery of the tomb of King Tut-ankhamen would mark the final word in the world in the weird and colorful figure motifs in fabrics, but the new figured materials of the mid-winter are far more varied in design than the most fantastic of the

Egyptian, Persian or Chinese motifs used.

And now Dame Fashion is not content with one or two figures but demands whole landscapes and panoramas.

Both amusing and entertaining are some of these new materials covered with quaint man and beast as well as suns, moons and innumerable words.

Sketches here are two frocks—one made entirely of a new figured silk, the other combining the decorated fabric with a plain one.

Legion Auxiliary

There will be a meeting of the American Legion auxiliary on Thursday evening, January 3, 1924, 7:30 o'clock sharp, when officers for the coming year will be installed.

Mrs. Chapline of the Orange auxiliary will be the official guest and the American Legion men have been invited to be present. A fine entertainment has been provided and refreshments will be served after the business of the evening. Every member is urged to be present.

Richmond—Franchise granted to Richmond-San Francisco Transportation Company to operate ferry to San Francisco.

Three Generations In New Year Gathering

The children and grandchildren of Mrs. M. Reuter, 909 Grand avenue, assembled at her home yesterday for a New Year's dinner. They included Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reuter and daughter, Madalynne; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Reuter and daughters, Jeanne and Glennys; and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Angle of Brea and daughter, Eleanor, and son, Robert. Miss Sophie Reuter, sister-in-law of the hostess, was also present.

Why be bald? Barnett System grows hair. 209 Sycamore Bldg.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Sub-Debs and Friends Enjoy Dancing After Gay Theater Party

Merriment reigned in a group of young people who on Monday night responded to the invitation of Miss Gussie Lee Gibson to aid in celebrating the arrival of the New Year.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Mary P. Matthews, Miss Gussie Lee and her young guests enjoyed a box party at Yost's theater after which they returned to the home of Mrs. Matthews where dancing and music offered amusement until 11:30 o'clock.

Then the young people found their places at an attractive table by means of clever little cards which also carried an individual prophecy for the future. The table bore many artificial snowballs upon which cunning children romped. In the center was a circular card bearing New Year's greetings and the figures 1924.

Refreshments carried the same attractive winter features and even the ice cream was served as snowballs, each bearing the figures 1924.

Just at midnight gay caps and horns were distributed as favors and a noisy welcome given the incoming year as the young people joined in a serenade.

Enjoying the pleasant evening were the hostesses, Miss Gussie Lee Gibson and the Misses Opal Levens, Marlene Cook, "Dink" Smith and Elizabeth Roehm and a group of lads including Lewis Smockle, Kenneth Schantul, Russell Rohrs, Charles Chase and Lowell Hamilton.

Congenial Guests In Pleasant Home For New Years Dinner

Dispensing a delightful hospitality in recognition of the new year was Mrs. J. M. Bird who yesterday presided at an elaborate turkey dinner at her home in the Yale apartments, 228 North Broadway.

Roses and hollyhocks lent a summery air to the home where Mrs. Bird and her sister, Miss Ora Pringle greeted their guests, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Covington and their family, Miss Mary Covington, Miss Ella Jo Covington and Woodrow Covington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Covington and their children, Nadine and Herbert Jr.

The pretty table where the enjoyable dinner was served was centered with roses. The afternoon was spent in social chat varied by music in which the young people joined with interest.

One of the guests, Miss Mary Covington, left today for Pomona college, after having spent the holidays at her home, 1230 North Broadway.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings.

Gilbert's

—The Store of Progress—

Gilbert's

An Interesting Sale
COATS, SUITS and DRESSES
\$12.95 \$17.50 \$22.50



We have made three great groups of Coats, Suits and Dresses and priced them at amazingly low figures—quality considered!

Each group offers unequalled values and complete selections of styles.

Only one model of a kind but in the various lots are sizes for the little miss, all regular sizes and many models for stouts.

This is our annual January Clearance and all winter wearing apparel must go. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity.

70x80 PLAID BLANKETS \$3.95

On Sale In Gilbert's New Basement

Extra large size wool finish cotton blankets in beautiful plaids of blue, pink, gray and tan.

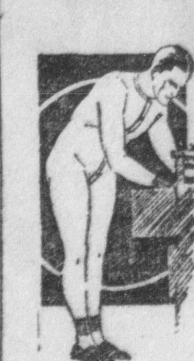
These blankets are extra heavy and are an exceptionally good value at the price quoted. See window display.

Visit
Gilbert's
Basement

Gilbert's

Pictorial
Patterns
for Spring

An Underwear Offering



It isn't very often that you find Underwear of such choice quality at the price we're asking for them. In the full length style, knit by skilled hands in a way that assures you of long wear.

\$2

Other Underwear \$1.65 to \$6

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WITH ORANGE COUNTY PIANO CO.



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We have herbs for high blood pressure, run-down condition, heart and kidney trouble, asthma and all chronic ailments. For sale at—



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YEAR'S ADVANCEMENT BY COUNTY HERALDED IN L. A.

Declared to be one of the best county boost articles appearing in print in recent years, the annual mid-winter number of the Los Angeles Times pays tribute to Orange county in a full-page story under the caption, "Notable Advancement Made in Orange County."

"Universally known as the county with the greatest advancement valuation for its size in the United States, Orange county, the past year, has more than upheld its reputation in this respect," reads the article.

"Fervent building activity, large industrial expansion and wide extension of oil fields with corresponding increase in production, have served to put the county firmly on the map of Southern California's industrial development. But it is rather as a homeland that Orange county scores the highest, drawing hordes of permanent settlers by the great variety of farm and garden products that it is possible to raise in 'Nature's Prolific Wonderland'."

"In parallel strides with the advancement of private enterprise, the county administration, municipalities and school districts are rushing to completion building enterprises that are needed to care for the advance in population. Throughout the entire county, the steel skeletons of rising structures are pointing the way to progress."

Co-operation Shown
"Not only have the various cities in the county done their full share individually in the upbuilding of the community, but a highly commendable spirit of co-operation has influenced the entire county. The chief result of this harmony between the cities is the joint effort to complete the sewer system, now rapidly nearing completion. In this improvement the four cities of Santa Ana, Anaheim, Fullerton and Orange have joined forces, and will have expended several hundred thousand dollars by February. Although having individual sewer farms, the four cities were so unsatisfied with the arrangement that civic leaders even two years ago began boosting for the new system. Under the new arrangement, mains will lead from each city to the common treatment plant near the shore."

"As Los Angeles grows, so does Orange county, and the year 1923 goes down in history as the record-breaking period when the metropolis led all of Southern California in new and wider channels industrially, commercially, and in every civic activity. Prolific wonderland of Nature's own giving, Orange county's soil and oil production totaled nearly \$100,000,000; a hundred new subdivisions were opened, expanding her cities in all directions, over five thousand new homes were built for as many families; many new schools were necessary to accommodate the increased enrollment; new business blocks of importance were erected in every town, and new industrial firms became established with promising futures, while older business and manufacturing firms saw a great broadening of their activities."

County Improvements
"Among the many and diversified improvements in which the public money was expended in Orange county the past year by state, county and districts, none shows to greater advantage than the work done upon the public highways. The record-breaking accomplishments in this regard during the year have been of inestimable value, not only to the regular flow of tourists and to the regular through traffic, but to the farming population of the county. In fact, so extensive has the county's network of improved roads become, that few farmers are far from these arteries of commerce. Not counting the state highways traversing the county and the paving connecting the links of the system lying within incorporated cities, the total mileage of paving in the rural districts in the county exceeds 175. Adding to this the foregoing exceptions gives us a total for the whole county around 250 miles. For the past year the total amount expended in highway improvement, which includes new paving, resurfacing old paving bridges and hard gravel roads, reached far over \$1,000,000. Almost twelve miles of old paving was widened or resurfaced, eleven and a half miles of new paving was laid and twenty-one miles of gravel roads of the highest quality were built. The largest section of paving completed and one of the most needed was the state highway between Santa Ana and Anaheim, a bridge was built across Anaheim river on the line of the state highway and two other bridges were reconstructed and their levels raised."

Health Department
"Further much-needed improvements were carried out during the year at the county's 160-acre park in the foothills. New drives were laid out and completed; a large pumping plant and distribution system were installed and a sewer system and septic tank provided. "One of the important accomplishments of the board of supervisors was the institution of a county health department, under the direction of Dr. W. Leland Mitchell. Following the working out of plans with the state health department, the board formed a full-time bureau which got under way last January with a personnel of a full-time health officer, two nurses and a sanitary inspector. Among the duties relegated to this department are the control of communicable diseases, the superintendence of school health, milk and dairy control and sanitary inspection. The board of supervisors has also allowed funds for the establishment of a laboratory at the county hospital that began to function in October, 1923, under a bacteriologist from the state board of health."

A new county hall of records, now under construction, to cost \$200,000, will be ready for occupancy early this year. In line with the general public work being conducted by all of Southern California, more than 150,000 booklets describing the advantages of Orange county have been distributed."

Varied Production

Acknowledged as one of the few favored spots where the greatest variety of products are harvested in marketable quantities, Orange county has more than kept up its reputation the past year with its total production from every source of \$100,000,000. Half of this production was from the county's extensive oil fields, in the shape of oil, gasoline and natural gas. The major agricultural products of the county are Valencia oranges, walnuts, sugar beets, lemons, peaches, grapes, hay, live stock, peaches, poultry, apricots, apples, avocados, honey, berries, celery, salt-water fish, loquats, nursery stock, olives, persimmons, potatoes and tomatoes. The orange crop for the year totaled about \$15,000,000.

"Representing each phase of this remarkable production record, the seventh annual Orange county fair was held the last week of September, 1923, in Santa Ana and drew a record attendance of exhibitors. The fair was staged by the Orange county farm bureau, of which J. A. Smiley was president, and was highly successful from every standpoint. Further enlargement of the fair is promised for this year, and plans are in contemplation for a permanent fair grounds near Santa Ana, possibly with a race track and other features which have heretofore been impossible because of insufficient grounds."

"The Anaheim chamber of commerce also scored again in the display of agricultural products, when the third annual California Valencia Orange show was held there last May. Larger than ever before this event became more firmly entrenched in the public favor. The Egyptian motif was carried out in all the decorations, which were a feature of the show."

Pageant Recounted
"Featuring an American historical pageant, Orange entertained the remainder of Orange county on November 12, last, in celebration of Armistice day. More elaborate than ever before, the pageant was over three miles long and was witnessed by a crowd which packed Orange city to the limits. Nearly 100 floats were entered by county organizations, each depicting an incident in American history from the discovery by Columbus to the present day, the whole forming a pageant both historical and entertaining."

"Balboa's annual event, the tournament of lights and illuminated boat parade on Newport Bay, also scored another success, and the shores of Orange county's harbor were lined with thousands to witness the beautiful display of illuminated yachts, motorboats, rowboats and canoes, along with several beautiful barge floats, and the display of fireworks which followed. Balboa citizens were firm in the belief that this event, unique in Southern California, where quick navigable water is a rarity, and are already planning on an even greater display this year."

"Probably the greatest project upon which Orange county is engaged is the development of a commercial port at Newport harbor, and further strides of future importance were made the past year, when the harbor commission completed its work of expending \$500,000 for harbor improvements. In making its final report to the board of supervisors, the commission reported extension of the jetty, dredging the entrance twenty feet deep at low tide, and a channel three miles long and sixteen feet deep to the upper turning basin, where the county owns frontage, which has a depth of twenty feet. The commission also recommended the voting of additional bonds to the extent of \$1,000,000 or more for further deepening of channels, construction of an east jetty, warehouses and docks. This expansion has been endorsed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce and many other civic organizations, and another large step in the development of an important commercial harbor looms as a probability of the near future."

Santa Ana Sets Pace
A private enterprise which will be of great benefit to the harbor as a whole is a \$250,000 dredging contract let by the Parkinson syndicate to a Long Beach dredging firm, which has been under way for the past three months. The Parkinson syndicate purchased the 105-acre Pacific Electric island which lies in the center of the harbor, and the dredging is for the purpose of cutting channels along the waterfront taken from the bay being placed up close to the island to raise its grade by several feet."

Santa Ana, the county seat and commercial center of Orange county, is in the van of fast-growing cities of Southern California and set a rapid pace the past twelve months in structural activity, both in the business and residential districts. Building permits reached up close to the \$6,000,000 mark, indicating an unprecedented activity in this city of approximately 30,000 population. The figures for the first nine months' building totaled \$4,427,431, greater than for the entire twelve years from 1903 to 1914, and greater by more than \$500,000 the entire total for 1922, which was \$3,771,831. During this nine months, the records show that 803 residential structures were erected, at a cost of \$2,291,000, and seventy-eight business structures, costing \$1,235,500. The three largest permits of the year were the six-story First National Bank building, \$400,000; the Y. M. C. A. building, \$185,000, and a new junior high school on South Main street, costing \$200,000."

A gain of approximately 25 percent was noted last year in Santa Ana's school attendance, which was typical of the entire county, crowding the new facilities which had been recently provided and making two classes a day necessary in some of the rooms. Sixteen new grammar school rooms were constructed during the summer, which were inadequate when the fall term of school opened, and the school board has recommended another large bond issue immediately for the construction of several additional buildings. The total school enrollment for the fall term was 5,000, a gain of 1,000 over the previous year. The new bond issue will probably be \$400,000, to provide for new buildings and additions to present schools, which will be in addition to the \$250,000 spent during the past year for similar purposes."

"Santa Ana's new Christian Science church was opened last fall and a new \$60,000 church was planned by the Richmond avenue Methodist congregation. Funds were raised last fall for a new Salvation Army home and the Elbell club broke ground for a handsome new clubhouse to be used as a community center. The new Cooper hotel was opened in the summer. Other new business buildings started during the year were a four-story store and office building at Fourth and Broadway, new Pacific Telephone building, new gas company office, two-story Broadway apartment building at Third and Broadway, \$80,000 Walker theater, more than fifteen storerooms with apartments above, by the Santa Ana Development company; the Chandler Music store, Christopher's warehouse, Booth Wholesale grocery and many others, all helping to redraft Santa Ana's skyline and make it a city of rapidly growing importance."

Anaheim
"Anaheim, the mother colony, continued a rapid development pace and added a number of important civic improvements during the past year, in addition to expanding its residential area through placing on the market several new subdivisions. A new city hall, three-story Kramer building and a dozen other business blocks were added, while plans were completed for a six-story office building to be erected by Samuel Kramer, who had already helped greatly in giving Anaheim's business center a metropolitan aspect through erection of store and office buildings. New paving, new houses, city park improvements, expansion of the business and industrial area and increased soil production marked the year for the mother colony, which has set a fast pace and through the efforts of a live chamber of commerce is becoming widely known as a most progressive city."

Orange
"The city of Orange, center of a rich, productive area, is fast taking on the aspect of an industrial community as well, and boasts of several new industrial plants, including the Western Cordage company, California Wire company, Higgins Mattress company, Orange Belt Refinery and others, all active and adding daily to the city's production of wealth and employing large numbers of worth-while citizens."

Several miles of new pavement, extension of the ornamental lighted area, a dozen handsome new business blocks, new high school buildings and grammar school additions were among the important improvements during 1923, which saw a broadening of activity in every line and the influx of several hundred new residents. Expansion of the chamber of commerce gave an impetus to the entire community, and home construction, along with business and industrial activity, was speeded up far beyond its former gait. The neighboring communities of Olive, Villa Park, El Modena, and West Orange joined in the expansion program. Olive especially adding several slightly new business structures."

Fullerton
"Fullerton, in the center of a richly productive oil field, and also famed for citrus production, carried out several noteworthy improvements, and prepared the way for more. A large bond issue was voted and work begun on a \$300,000 city hall building to adjoin the California hotel on the north. The five-story-and-basement store and office building erected by C. C. Chapman, the orange king, and at cost of \$300,000, was completed and recently opened. A new \$80,000 school building was constructed and \$35,000 in additions made to the grammar schools, while additions costing \$185,000 were made to the union high school and junior college plant, of which Fullerton residents are so justly proud. The First Methodist church plans a \$225,000 house of worship. The Union Pacific railroad, extending its line southward, entered Fullerton and erected a \$47,000 depot. The Northern Orange County fruit exchange completed a \$150,000 pre-cooling plant. A \$600,000 paving program was undertaken, for the paving of ten and one-half miles of streets, which covers all the close-in area. The Fullerton chamber of commerce, with George R. Raymer as secretary, inaugurated an industrial program by purchasing twenty-six acres of close-in land for \$4000 an acre and selling it at \$1000 per acre to industrial plants which will locate in Fullerton. This project involved an expenditure of \$100,000 by the chamber, and almost immediately resulted in erection of a \$35,000 plant for the Newport Processing company, which manufactures machinery for making gasoline from natural gas. Fullerton's building permits were expected to total approximately \$3,000,000, a substantial gain over the previous year."

Newport Beach, Balboa
"The city of Newport Beach, which also comprises Balboa island and the Balboa peninsula, has spent \$1,000,000 for public improvements in recent months, and has set a record for civic work that few communities dare equal. Among the items were: Paving sixteen miles of streets and laying new sidewalks, \$560,000; sewer system and street improvements on Balboa island, \$155,000; new school building, \$75,000; concrete bridge over arm of bay, \$22,000; purchase of Newport wharf and improvements, \$60,000; ornamental street lights, \$15,000; city jail, \$5000, and sea wall on Balboa island, \$15,000. Building permits reached a new high figure of more than \$400,000 and many new residences were built, including several in the peninsula, a new subdivision 'twixt bay and ocean on the Balboa peninsula. With headquarters at Newport, the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to develop commercial shipping through the new port, upon which the city and Orange county together have expended more than \$1,000,000."

"The oil city of Brea, in the

Cleaning Firm Is Not Moving; Business Good

"Yes, we are not moving," L. B. Babbitt, owner of the Crystal Cleaning company, 207 North Main street, declared today, referring to the Crystal firm was moving to 418 Wellington avenue. "It has a published item which stated that kept me busy explaining to inquirers that we are not only not moving, but are doing more business than ever at our old stand."

Suspected Thief Must Confront 'Sacred Dogs'

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—The Sacred Dogs of Nikko cannot be appeased by the mere forfeiture of \$2000 bail for their abduction nearly three years ago. So James Smith, negro, must return here to make more personal restitution, probably by doing penance in durance vile. James is charged with having stolen the Sacred Dogs from in front of a curio store here back in 1921. Later they were found in his house here, which police say was well furnished with other exotic specimens of James' taste in bric-a-brac, all stolen, officers allege. Oakland police have arrested him at the request of the Pasadena department and a local officer is to bring him back to face the vengeful eyes of the Sacred Dogs.

\$400,000 Payment Set for Auditorium Site

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Approximately \$400,000 is to be paid within two weeks by the city to owners of property on the site of the proposed municipal auditorium, it was stated by R. R. Hess, assistant city attorney, who has been in charge of negotiations for the site. Beginning today the city is ready to have owners sign the grant deeds, which have been prepared on property taken under option some time ago. Including sites for a new city hall and new public library, the city is paying out nearly a million dollars for close in property for municipal improvements. A bond issue of \$3,500,000 for a civic center was passed last year.

Paris Fears Flood as Seine Comes Up

PARIS, Jan. 2.—Heavy rains have caused a steady rise in the River Seine and fears were felt today that part of Paris would be flooded. The river has been rising at the rate of more than a foot and a half a day. At Austerlitz Bridge the water is within a few inches of the year's high water mark—16 1/2 feet.

Joke was So Funny She Almost Died Laughing

LORAIN, O., Jan. 2.—Mrs. Albert Kline nearly died laughing. Her life was despaired of for several hours after she laughed at a joke and drew two pins which she had been holding in her mouth into her throat. Physicians succeeded in removing one, but the other one remains lodged and an operation may be necessary.

Nine Injured When 2 Cars Crash on Highway

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 2.—Nine persons, including five Dominican sisters, were injured, one perhaps fatally, when two automobiles collided on the New Bedford road near here.

Cupid Takes Teacher on 10,000 Mile Trip

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Traveling 10,000 miles to marry the man you love is not a hardship, thinks Miss Margaret Birch, London schoolmistress. She arrived here aboard the Cedric recently. She is en route to wed Major Outhbert Burnham, manager of the Cobre Exporting Company on Fanning island in the South Pacific. The captain of the ship on which she will arrive will officiate.

Indicted Oil Promoter Trapped on Steamship

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Acting on information from the Federal authorities in Chicago, Post Office Inspectors William A. Kenyon and George Smith boarded the Majestic as she was about to sail for Europe and arrested Louis Friedman, a stock salesman. He is under indictment at Port Worth, Texas, accused of using the mails to sell fake oil stocks. Friedman was charged with being a fugitive from justice and was held in \$3000 bail.

heart of a producing field, took many additional forward steps, both as a community and as individuals. Pomona avenue was paved entirely across the city, a much-needed improvement, and full width in the downtown area at a total cost of \$160,000, and \$200,000 improvements were made to the public school. The Shell Oil company spent \$65,000 in building offices, warehouses and machine shops. Baldwin Brothers' garage also was a new business structure erected. Building permits up to November 1, 1923, totaled \$300,000, comprising 176 permits, as against a total of \$131,000 for the entire year of 1922.

"Placentia, La Habra, Garder Grove, Buena Park, Yorba Linda, Richfield, Tustin, Huntington Beach, Laguna Beach, San Juan Capistrano and other Orange county communities all joined in the 1923 progress-and-prosperity procession and show evidence of expanded activity and awakened community spirit, with new churches, schools, business blocks and houses going up everywhere, and public improvements of divers kinds being made to add to the comfort and convenience of residents. It has been a year of growth, and the outlook for the next twelve months is most bright."

SALE
STARTS
JAN. 3

January Clearance Sale

TOMORROW, WE OPEN ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT
SHOE SALES YOU HAVE EVER ATTENDED
BEST QUALITY OF ALL LEATHER SHOES WILL BE SOLD AT
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS BUY YOUR WINTER
SHOES AT THIS SALE

LADIES' SHOES AT NEAR HALF PRICE

—ONE BIG ASSORTMENT LADIES' OXFORDS, PUMPS, STRAPS AND COLONIAL TIES IN SATIN, GUN METAL, VICI KID, CALF AND SUEDE. THESE SHOES BEAR THE MAKER'S NAME WHICH STANDS FOR THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS AND WORKMANSHIP OBTAINABLE IN ANY SHOE. THEY ARE MARKED LOW FOR A CLEAN SWEEP.

FORMER PRICE
\$5 to \$8

Choice
\$3.50

BOYS', GIRLS' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

Hundreds of Pairs

Some Scuffer Style, Oxfords and High Cuts; Values to \$4; Clear them out at—

\$2.50

BABIES' SOFT SOLE, ONE-HALF PRICE

Shoes in Oxfords, High Cuts and Sandal Style—Patent or Vici Kid—

\$1.00 Value—
Clearance Sale Price 50c

WORK SHOES

Men's 16 in. Moccasin Boots

Men's 16-in. fine leather moccasin boots at \$8.45, guaranteed in every way; durable leather soles and heels, moccasin toes, full bellows tongue; all men's sizes, on sale at

\$8.45

GREAT ASSORTMENT
Selz, Weinberg and Endicott-Johnson Work Shoes, Low Broad Heels, Army Last—

\$3 to \$4 values
\$2.45

MEN'S DRESS SHOES

\$6.00 oxfords— \$3.50

Weinberg make in black or brown, calf and vici; Welt Sole

Rubber Heel;

All Sizes

\$3.50

CLOSING OUT
AT

Men's Brown Mahogany Bal., Welt Sole; Half Rubber Heel; Combination Last.

\$3.75

This is a

HAMILTON-BROWN SHOE

Gun Metal, Blucher cut.

Combination Last—Welt Sole. Specially priced for This Sale

\$4.50

\$6.00 SHOES— \$3.75

A Weinberg Flexible Welt

Sole in Black or

Brown, Vici

Kid,

Gun Metal or Calf—Plain or Cap Toe.

LADIES' VICI KID

OXFORDS AND TWO STRAP SLIPPERS—

Comfort Foot Last, Steel Arch Support.

Flexible Sole, \$2.50
\$6.00 value—

Men's Brown Veal Bal, Bike Cap Toe, Double Oak Sole, Low, Broad Heel, Scout Last, \$3.00 Value; Out They Go—

\$1.65

Men's Tan Blucher Moccasin Toe, Army Last, Solid Leather Throughout, \$6.50 value. Closing out at—

\$4.50

CLEARANCE OF OUR BIG STOCK, LADIES', CHILDREN'S, MEN'S AND BOYS' HOSIERY

MEN'S 25c COTTON HOSE, black, brown and navy in all sizes—
2 pairs for

25c

LADIES' BUSTER BROWN HOSIERY, in brown, white or black. 35c values for 15c
2 pairs

35c

CHILDREN'S RIBBED SCHOOL HOSE—black or brown, 15c values, all sizes, now 8c;
2 pairs for

15c

LADIES' BUSTER BROWN SILK AND FIBRE HOSE, former price \$1.00. Out they go at

50c

HAMILTON-BROWN Shoe Store

John Sebastian, Proprietor

206 E. Fourth St.



Aprons Dresses

Percales, Gingham,
values to \$2.50—
Clearance—

89c

JANUARY



Inventory time is here, cutting down stocks as low as possible is reason for this price cutting event. All "Staple Domestics" and "Ready to Wear" to be sold at new low prices unheard of before in Santa Ana or surrounding districts.

CLEARANCE IS RIGHT



Hats \$1.00

Trimmed Felts, Pretty Sailors, Velvets, Etc.

Gighams
15c YD.

Good assortment of plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. Good quality.

30 inch
Outings
17c

White and colors included, checks, plaids, etc.

36 inch
Challies
15c

The opportunity to make that new comfort.

2 lb.
Cotton Batts
79c

Full bed size—Good cotton.

72 x 90
Bleached and seamed sheets
A regular \$1.25 value—
85c

Hope Muslin
Quality unquestionable full
bleached—6 yards—
\$1.00

32 inch
Romper Cloth
19c

The standard for shirts, children's clothes, etc. Durability and colors unexcelled.

Corsets

Dozens of them, broken and discontinued lines.

89c

Draperies

Bungalow Nets

36 in. in large assortment of designs; white, ivory or ecru. Regular 50c, special—

39c

Cretones

An opportunity to get these new drapes. A regular 25c and 30c grade.

19c

Fancy Scrims

36 in. fancy floral and bordered designs. A regular 25c grade—

19c

Terry Cloths

Suitable for drapes, couch covers, etc. Beautiful patterns Regular \$1.50 grade at per yard—

95c

Table Linens

Colored Damask

High qualities in those pretty blues and reds. A regular \$1.00 grade at

79c

Luncheon Cloths

56 x 58
In square or round sizes, hem-stitched, quality unquestioned.

\$1.00

72 inch Damask

Fine mercerized quality, that insures neatness as well as durability. Regular \$1.50 grade, yard—

79c

Laces

Embroideries—Clearance value to 20c; yard

5c

Crash Toweling

Suitable for face, hand or roller towels. Regular 20c grade; yard

12½c

Huck Towels

Good heavy closely woven; Soft, absorbent quality. Regular 15c; yard

12c

Bed Spreads

For full size and 3-4 beds—Clearance **\$1.98**
\$4.00, \$3.50 and \$3.00 lines

36 inch Muslin

Unbleached—Fine quality. yard

15c

Turkish Towels

Large size double thread quality. Plain white or colored borders.

25c

36 inch Satins

in black, white or colors; a quality suitable for all uses.

45c

Corsets

Elastic top girdles. Medium bust; all sizes—

\$1.25

Jap Crepes

All wanted colors—

29c

36 inch Outings

White and fancy colored, heavy weight. Regular 35c grade.

25c

Brassieres

29c

Clearance of 45c and 50c lines, brocaded and plain materials; all sizes represented.

BABY BLANKETS

36x40 size in those dainty baby patterns and colors—

59c

—Ladies' Coats—

Unbeatable qualities in all better Pile Fabrics, with Self or Fur Collars and Trimmings. Beautifully full lined and Styles most attractive.

Cost and Less



Value to \$16.50 **\$7.95**

Value to \$30.00 **\$16.50**

Value to \$34.50 **\$19.50**

Value to \$39.50 **\$24.50**

All others at same reductions.

Ladies' Dresses

For evening, afternoon, street and sport wear, and every material you could want, represented. Styles you can't resist. Values to \$37.50. In two groups.

Lot No. 1 **\$11.95**

Lot No. 2 **\$19.50**

Flannel Dresses, in check or bold plaids **\$16.50**



Ladies Suits

The first and last cut on all ladies' suits. See our line before buying.

ALL AT $\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

Skirts

Wool Crepes, Camels' Hair, Silks, Novelty Plaids, etc. General Clearance all values to **\$4.89**
\$9.50 at

Children's Wear

Coats, Dresses, Etc.

of all better materials. Large stock to select from.

$\frac{1}{3}$ TO $\frac{1}{2}$ OFF

New York Store

312-314 No. Sycamore Street

Santa Ana

Silks and Woolens

AND PLENTY OF THEM—ALL WANTED SHADES

\$1.39 All-Silk Pon, gee, 12 mome **89c**

\$2.00 Messalines **\$1.49**

\$1.50 Novelty Mohaire **95c**

\$1.25 Plain Corduroys **89c**

36-inch Lining Silks, extra fancy **\$1.39**

36-inch La Jura and Radium silk **\$1.49**

40-inch Georgettes, all colors, except black **\$1.19**

40-inch Crepe de Chine, all silk **\$1.59**

\$3.60 All-Silk Charmeuse, black and colors **\$1.79**

\$2.50 Taffetas, all wanted shades **\$1.79**

\$2.50 Silk and Wool Canton Crepes **\$1.79**

\$2.25 High grade Messalines **\$1.79**

\$2.50 Brocaded Silks **\$1.79**

\$3.95 All-Silk Canton Crepes **\$2.79**

\$4.00 54-inch English Chiffon Broadcloth **\$2.98**

\$4.00 56-inch Poire Twills **\$2.98**

LADIES' HOSE

25c

A good reliable hose is what we guarantee this to be. Black, white, brown, all sizes.

SILK HOSE

\$1.00

Clearance of broken lines all perfect, all sizes; black, brown, white.

CHILDREN'S HOSE

10c

Only larger sizes. Black, and brown. A dandy school hose.

Indian Head

27 inch Bleached **25c**

44 inch Bleached **39c**

54 inch Bleached **45c**

Children's Underwear

Ideal Sleeping Garments—all sizes **\$1.00**

to 8

Waist Suits—all sizes to 12 **\$1.00**

OUTING GOWNS

95c

Bigger selection than ever.

CREPE BLOOMERS

Clearance, regular 50c and 65c lines.

39c

CREPE GOWNS

\$1.00

of fine quality Plisse Crepes; in pink only. Regular \$1.50 grade.

LADIES' UNION SUITS

Regular 85c values in knee length with bodice or built-up tops.

59c

WASH BLOUSES

Clearance, \$2.00 to \$2.50 lines; all sizes represented.

\$1.25

Sheets—Sheetings

72-in. full bleached; free from dressing, yard **50c**

81 in. full bleached; free from dressing, yard **59c**

72-in. unbleached; heavy, yard **48c**

72x90 Sheets, bleached **\$1.19**

81x90 "Bull Dog" Sheets **\$1.29**

45 in. Pillow Tubing **35c**

81x90 Pequot Seamless **\$1.65**

42x36 Cases, fine soft grade, 3 for **\$1.00**

Blankets

Clearance odds and ends. 64x76 cotton Sheet Blankets; a regular \$3.48 value at **\$1.95**

66x80 Double Sheet Blankets Extra heavy; regular \$3.89 at only **\$2.79**

All Wool 66x80 Blankets

Finest quality; Regular \$10.00 at **\$7.95**

Comforts A real Clearance Value, full bed size and just the right weight; Regular \$5.00 at **\$3.95**

Umbrellas

And you'll be needing them, too. Clearance Specials—

98c to \$1.95

Vanity Bags

Genuine leather covered boxes, French mirror and best vanity fitting.

Regular \$5.00 values **\$3.98**

Regular \$4.50 values **\$2.98**



EVERY man in town who wants the best fitting and nicest underwear, should wear our—

Vassar Union Suits

in Cotton in Wools
50 to \$5 \$7

W. A. HUFF CO.

ROSE PAGEANT IS LAUDED BY S. A. FOLK

Hundreds of Santa Ana and Orange county residents who had returned to their homes today were enthusiastic in their praise of the annual Tournament of Roses, staged yesterday in Pasadena. The Southern California Elks lodges, in particular, received warm commendation for the twenty beautiful floats entered by the B. P. O. E. in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler James G. McFarland, who reviewed the colorful pageant from the portico of the Elks club in the Crown City.

Orange county spectators were a unit in declaring that Glendale, with its striking float depicting "fairland," was entitled to first division honors in the sweepstakes class. It was Glendale's third successive victory.

Victory Impressive
This victory was all the more impressive because of the showing made by the Glendale Elks lodge in Class G, the unit entered by the respective B. P. O. E. lodges of the Southland.

First prize in this division was awarded the Glendale lodge, with Huntington Park second, and Los Angeles lodge No. 99 third. It was said the Glendale float cost approximately \$3,000.

Santa Ana, Anaheim and Orange, representing Elksdom in Orange county, entered a combination float, as did the Imperial Valley lodges. It was estimated that between 350,000 and 400,000 spectators witnessed the parade, while 40,000 attended the East-West football game.

Second prize in the sweepstakes division was awarded the United States Naval Academy, this entry being made possible through the courtesy of D. M. Linnard, who turned over to the visiting midshipmen and collegians the floats he had intended entering to represent the big hotels of Pasadena.

Heads Elks' Division
Heading the Elks division, which included entries from Long Beach, Bionviva, Pasadena, Redlands, Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim, Santa Monica, Glendale, Los Angeles and other Southland cities, was Marshal Dr. W. A. Boucher and his corps of aides. Several Elks lodges sent their own bands to furnish music for the respective divisions. "The Golden Hour of Recollection," entered by the Orange county Elks lodges, was another picturesque float symbolizing the fraternity. Large vases labeled Justice, Brotherly Love, Charity and Fidelity were placed at the corners of this float. Pampas plumes and purple flowers filled the receptacles.

MANY TRAFFIC CRASHES, BUT NO INJURIES

Despite a flood of traffic wrecks that accompanied the rains of New Year's eve, only one person was injured, according to reports from the county authorities and hospitals here today. No cases of injury and few accidents were reported from yesterday's traffic.

The man injured was W. H. Key, Los Angeles barber, whose car overturned near San Juan Capistrano Monday evening. Key, who was removed to the county hospital from the community hospital here yesterday was said to be in satisfactory condition today.

The rain wrought havoc on boulevard traffic Monday evening, it was said. Motorcycle Officer Vernon Myers declared that he observed twenty-four wrecks on a trip between Santa Ana and the northern boundary of the county. South of Santa Ana wrecks were also frequent, due to the slippery pavement.

Officers Discard Cycles.
Unable to use their motorcycles the officers pressed their private cars into service in order to keep the traffic straightened out. Several unusual mishaps were reported.

A party of four, including two youths and two girls, became stranded in mud and water when the light car in which they were riding left the boulevard at Irvine station. According to Myers, who assisted in their rescue, the driver evidently failed to note the turn of the highway at that point and his car ploughed straight ahead through the mud, finally becoming mired about 100 feet from the pavement.

Girls Wade Out.
Three other cars, pulling in unison, were unable to extract the machine, so the youths waded out, one losing his shoes, en route. Before they could start back to carry the girls to safety the latter had discarded shoes and stockings and came wading out, nearly knee deep in mud and water.

The bedraggled tourists were escorted to a Santa Ana hotel by the officers.

At another point, near Culver corner, Myers said he observed a light car standing directly on its "nose" in the mud-filled ditch, its rear wheels projecting into the air. No one was found near the machine and Myers said there was evidence that the occupants of the car had left it through the top, where he noted a gaping hole.

ANNOUNCEMENT
The time for filing of INCOME TAX RETURNS has arrived and I have already a complete supply of blanks in my office for such purposes. My service includes accounting and auditing, paying particular attention to accounts of firms engaged in handling subdivisions.

Elmer B. Burns, Room 11 Rowley Block, Santa Ana, Cal. Phone 2140.
Sabastopol—Contract awarded for 9-mile road to Elk Grove.

SPICER'S

Use Ladies' Home Journal Patterns for Best Results

SPICER'S

Spicer's Ready-to-Wear at Special Reduced Prices



Womens' Dresses

—Every model is of this season's latest adaptations, plain tailored as well as those of the more elaborate styles, in silk materials and woolen fabrics, and in popular shades of the season.

\$16.50 reduced to \$11.75
\$19.75 reduced to \$14.75
\$25.00 reduced to \$17.50
\$33.50 reduced to \$24.50
\$43.50 reduced to \$31.50
\$50.00 reduced to \$35.00
\$59.50 reduced to \$39.50
\$67.50 reduced to \$42.50

Reduced Furs

—Beautiful furs of various styles and kinds, all at a decided reduction. Buy now.

\$15.00 Values now ..\$10.50
\$27.50 Values now ..\$17.50
\$45.00 Values now ..\$30.00
\$59.50 Values now ..\$39.50
\$87.50 Values now ..\$59.50
\$98.50 Values now ..\$67.50

Women's Coats

—All models in women's winter coats are decidedly reduced. —In newest materials of popular shades, for women and misses, plain and fur trimmed.

\$19.50 reduced to ..\$14.75
\$29.75 reduced to ..\$21.75
\$35.00 reduced to ..\$25.50
\$39.50 reduced to ..\$29.50
\$55.00 reduced to ..\$37.50
\$62.50 reduced to ..\$43.75
\$85.00 reduced to ..\$53.75
\$175.00 reduced to \$123.00

Blanket Specials

—Very special at reduced prices, a selection of fine blankets as well as medium and low priced, for your consideration.

\$10.00 Blankets now ..\$7.50
\$5.00 Blankets now ..\$3.75
\$4.50 Blankets now ..\$3.50
\$3.00 Blankets now ..\$2.15
\$2.50 Blankets now ..\$1.75

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

SPICER'S

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore

Comforter Specials

—Entire line for quick selling at reduced prices, these comforts covered with silk mull in floral patterns, with borders of corresponding colors, etc.

\$12.00 All Wool Comforts \$8.00
\$7.50 All Wool Comforts ..\$5.00
\$6.50 Cotton Blankets\$4.75
\$5.50 Cotton Blankets\$4.25
\$5.00 Cotton Blankets\$3.75
\$3.50 Cotton Blankets\$2.35

Who Are You Where Are You What Do You Sell

Unless you tell the public who you are, what you are selling and where you are located, you can't expect to get your share of their trade.

Your message can be told ECONOMICALLY and EFFECTIVELY through the medium of Electric Sign advertising. Let us show you without obligation on your part how to do it.

ELECTRIC SIGNS of attractive designs are now made in Santa Ana by the—

CROSS SIGN SYSTEM "ELECTRIC"

E. J. Cross, Gen'l Mgr.

303 North Main St. Phone 2240

FOOT CORRECTION

by the famous POST SYSTEM.

—We specialize in the treatment of flat feet and fallen arches. Examination Free



Dr. H. J. Howard
Osteopath
119 W. 3rd St.
Tele. 620-W
Santa Ana, Calif.

Medical Building Register

618-620 NORTH MAIN STREET

H. M. Robertson, M. D.
Phone 150-W, Day or Night
Suits 211-12, Directly Over New
Tax Collector's Office
618 N. Main Street

Dr. J. L. Wehrly
Dentist
Medical Bldg. Phone 82-W
620 N. Main—Santa Ana

Dr. A. N. Crain
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Rooms 201-202 Medical Building
Seventh and Main Sts.
Santa Ana, California
Hours: 9-12, 2-5
Phone 190-W 491-J

Dr. John Wehrly
Physician and Surgeon
Phone 82-W 620 N. Main

S. A. MARSDEN, M. D.
Obstetrics and Infant Feeding
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M., 2 to 4 P. M. and 7 to 8 P. M.
PHONE 1929-W Suits 203-4 DAY AND NIGHT

DR. H. MACVICKER SMITH
Physician and Surgeon Rooms 200 and 201
Hours 10-12 A. M., and 2-4 P. M. Sundays by appointment.
Phone 190-W 491-J Residence, 434 S. Sycamore St. 190R

DR. EDWARD B. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon
Room 210 Phone—Office 1628—Residence 1190-J

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT MAKE 1924 A

SHAVE YEAR

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One

PROBES LEGAL PHASE OF BIG WATER PLAN

Nearing the end of investigations as to legal features of cities of Orange county developing co-operatively a water supply for future use of the rapidly increasing communities, Clyde Bishop, attorney for the council of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton, in their joint sewer building, today declared that he was not in position definitely to determine what advice he would give the councils with reference to the water supply project.

At the same time, he said that in all probability he would complete his investigations within ten days, by which time he would be in position to submit a written opinion as to the project, which may be such an undertaking.

Present Law Available.
Expressing belief that the better course probably would be to create special legislation through the state legislature for the co-operative action, the attorney said it was possible the plan could be worked out under present laws.

The co-operative action in building the joint outfall, he said, was done under a state law dealing specially with sewer work.

Mayor William Stark, of Anaheim, chairman of the sewer committee of the joint councils, said that he would call the councils together as soon as Bishop was ready to submit his findings.

Says Time Opportune.
"It is time the cities of the county, and particularly the four counties of the sewer project, were developing plans for a permanent water supply for the future," declared Stark.

"In informal discussions the members of other councils have expressed themselves favorably to unified efforts for developing a water source and there is no reason, unless it be a legal one, why the combined resources and force of the municipalities should not be concentrated on development of a supply that will insure the future of this commonwealth—a commonwealth that is destined to be the most populated and prosperous suburban area in the United States."

Johnson Club in S. A. Still Mooted Project
A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, stated today that no active step has been taken as yet to form in Santa Ana a Johnson-for-President club.

He said that friends of the senator had been discussing the organization of such a club here but the discussions had not resulted in concrete action.

Pointing out that local supporters of Johnson are divided as to whether organization should be effected early or late in the primary campaign, Crookshank said the presidential primary in this state would be held May 6, and that possibly a short and enthusiastic campaign might be more effective than a long one, with enthusiasm ebbing weeks before the date of the primary, itself.

Mother of 18 Held as Fur Theft Accomplice

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Jan. 2.—Mrs. James Downs, 49, the mother of eighteen children, was held in jail here on a charge of complicity in theft of hides from a local poultry and packing house. Her part, police charge, lay in concealing several hundred dollars' worth of the hides.

VETS BOOSTING FOR SUCCESS OF REVUE

"Members of Orange County volunteer No. 527, la Societe des 40 Hommes, et 8 Chevaux are coming to have almost a proprietorial interest in 'The Powder Puff Revue,' which will be staged under our auspices at the Temple theater the nights of January 15 and 16," Z. West Jr., chief de gare of the enterprising veterans' organization, declared here today.

"From a standpoint of performance, the revue's success is already assured—the array of beautiful singers and dancers and comedians of real merit will vouch as to that. That the success of the big entertainment from a standpoint of attendance is also assured seems to be made more certain by the interest that volunteer members are displaying."

"The Powder Puff Revue" is in reality the veterans' show, inasmuch as the more they support it is, so much the bigger will be the Orange county volunteer's share of the receipts.

"The revue is permeated with an alluring touch of Broadway. Some of the daintiest and most beautiful singers and dancers in the West will appear in it, including Irene Jones, the Brown sisters, Irene Levele, Jackie Shannon, Estelle Prager, Irene McKinney and Antoinette Moreno. Mel Meyville, master of the art of burnt cork comedy, and the Billberg quartette, colored singers and comedians, are certain to create a furore."

U. C. GLEE CLUB TO APPEAR HERE JAN 9

Comedy specialists and soloists of exceptional ability will accompany the University of California Glee club to Santa Ana January 9, it was learned today, with the announcement that the club will bring its full membership here. The alumni dinner before the show promises to be one of the liveliest affairs of its kind ever held in the city. Alumni of the university will be here, it was learned, from Riverside, Whittier, Long Beach and all parts of Orange county.

Plans for the dinner include special glee club stunts and bits of campus fun and life. Reservations should be made with Fred Forgy, Warren Hillyard, Dr. M. A. Flood, Miss Isabel Anderson or at St. Ann's Inn before Monday, January 7.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT FAILS
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Discouraged because he had no job and a wife and baby to support, George Farris attempted to commit suicide by drinking floor oil squeezed from a mop, according to information given out from the sheriff's office early today.

Alvarado—Alameda County Sugar will close season with output of 220,000 bags.

REAL SNOW ON STREET GIVES CITY THRILL

Six inches of snow in Santa Ana! Fact!

Just a moment, now, before you start to call a cop.

There are witnesses to this tale—and witnesses aplenty. Men, and women, and children.

Some of these will take solemn oath that this yarn is true—true as gospel.

Six inches of snow—and oodles of sunshine. Yes, in Main street, in the downtown district, at 10 a. m. today. Snow! Pure white, cold, and glistening—and men and women, and a few kiddies, digging around in it, making snowballs, hurling 'em at one another, and yellin', and telling others all about the fun of seeing real snow once more.

Eats Snowball.
In fact, some of the spectators confessed they never had seen snow at close range. They handled it carefully, almost gently, as a fond mother handles her baby. One old chap, who admitted he hadn't seen snow for 22 years, made a snowball and waddled off down the street, eating it. He was seen later standing in front of the First National bank, telling an incredulous throng he had seen six inches of snow in Santa Ana! They gave him the merry horse-laugh—but he was right, at that.

There was snow in Santa Ana, but—

It came by automobile, was brought in by W. F. Gustlin of the C. B. Berger company, and it came all the way from Lake Arrowhead—far far from Santa Ana, in the San Bernardino mountains.

Top Snow-Covered
The top of Gustlin's car, covered with six inches of snow which fell Monday night at Lake Arrowhead, was the center of attraction in North Main street early today.

Gustlin, accompanied by Mrs. Gustlin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbanks, and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Greenleaf, spent New Year's at Camp Fleming, where the party had a joyous time, with sixty other visitors, enjoying winter sports in a heavy snowstorm. Mrs. Gustlin and other members of the party had never seen snow at close range until this visit to the mountains.

Scores of Santa Anans inspected the snow-covered car.

DENIES SOUTHLAND DRY CHIEF MISSING

Dr. E. E. Hunt, prohibition enforcement director for this district, with offices in Los Angeles, who late last week was reported "mysteriously missing," is in Omaha, Neb., according to a Santa Ana druggist, today.

The druggist, who asked that his name be withheld, said he had been informed at the office of the dry chief that Dr. Hunt had been called East by the serious illness of a daughter.

"When I entered Dr. Hunt's office Monday," the druggist continued, "I was informed of the foregoing reasons for his non-appearance. I doubt the foundation for the 'mysterious disappearance' angle. Things seemed to be functioning normally in his office."

Los Angeles dispatches today, however, declared that New Year's eve and other dry raids had been postponed in the metropolis, pending arrangements for a directing authority.

White Girl Insists on Marrying Chinese

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 2.—All of Vancouver's white and foreign population were aroused by the announced intention of Yip Ren, a tall, handsome, well-to-do Chinese cafe proprietor of Nelson, B. C., to marry Irene Blakeman, 22 years of age, a pretty and cultured Canadian girl.

The girl has asserted her determination to marry Yip Ren in spite of vigorous efforts by her parents, two police forces, clergymen, friends and social workers to prevent it.

"I prefer my Chinaman to any white man alive," Miss Blakeman declared.

POLICE ARREST TOTAL DURING DEC. JUMPS

The increasing number of vagrants passing through Santa Ana today was declared by City Marshal Claude Rogers to be the reason for a material increase in the number of arrests here in December 1923 over the preceding month. During December, 405 arrests were made for law violations in this city as against 377 in November.

"During November, thirty-seven men were arrested and jailed on charges of vagrancy," Rogers said. "In December, seventy-two were jailed on this charge. The majority of these men were arrested for sleeping in the railroad yards and on other private property."

"The fact that a vagrant is sentenced to a term in jail is not necessarily proof that he is a criminal but it gives police an opportunity to investigate his past records. Dangerous criminals sometimes are located in this way."

Incorporated in the report of arrests made is a record of automobile and bicycle thefts and recoveries during the month. Three automobiles were reported to the department and three automobiles were recovered. Nineteen bicycles were stolen and seven recovered.

GOVT. TARIFF MEN FINISH WORK HERE

F. H. Sheldy of Washington, D. C., D. T. Ellsworth of Logan, Utah and M. F. Wharton of Garden Grove, today completed the work for which the United States Tariff commission sent them here. Owing to applications having been received by the commission, one for increase and one for decrease of the tariff on sugar, the government authorized a survey for ascertaining the cost of growing beets in the various sections of the country. The work began in Michigan September 1 and was completed here this week.

In this district forty beet growers were interviewed and questionnaires filled out by the men making the investigation. The tariff is assumed to equalize the cost of production in the United States and in foreign countries. The report will be issued early this year.

From here, Sheldy and Wharton will go to Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada where a wheat survey will be made. Ellsworth will return to his home in Utah. Sheldy leaves for the north tonight.

San Jacinto—Riverside Cemen and Roofing Company starts construction of big plant which will give employment to 200 men.

NEW YEAR USHERED IN WITH CALMNESS

All records for the year 1923 have been filed away and current files of the police department were cleared today for the year 1924. The new year was ushered in by a reign of calm in police headquarters.

No arrests were made on the first day of the year and no reports of traffic accidents were filed. Police officers on duty in the downtown district reported everything quiet on their beats. Even automobile drivers displayed an unusual regard for traffic laws yesterday, patrolmen added.

City Marshal Claude Rogers said today that the Christmas and New Year holidays in Santa Ana this year were the quietest and most orderly since his connection with the police department.

VINCENT QUILTS AS CHAMBER DIRECTOR

The resignation of Roy E. Vincent as director and treasurer of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce was regrettably accepted today at a meeting of the directors of that organization. Increased demands on his time through a recent expansion of business activities makes it impossible for him to attend meetings of the directors, he said in tendering his resignation.

George S. Smith, of Smith and Tuthill, local undertaking firm, was elected director for the remainder of Vincent's tenure of office, two years.

Action on the Hawaiian "Bill of participation in national affairs on Rights," entitling that island to the same basis as any other state in the United States, was referred to the legislation committee of the chamber.

WOMAN KILLED HERE LEAVES BIG ESTATE

Mrs. Josephine Tynan Tattersall, daughter of Joseph Tynan, millionaire San Francisco shipbuilder, and who was killed in an automobile accident near Irvine December 15, left an estate in her own name valued at more than \$35,000, reports received here today from the bay city showed.

Her widower and a 6-week-old son, James Louis Tattersall III, will inherit the estate, which consists of jewelry, stocks and bonds. Mrs. Tattersall died intestate.

Her husband, a bay city business man, was driving the death car at a high rate of speed on the state highway south of Irvine when it turned turtle, witnesses at a corner's inquest in Santa Ana declared.

Tynan petitioned for letters of administration in probate court.

Orland—Glenn Kemp Company to start construction of two-unit plant within 90 days.

Fortuna—Eureka Woolen Mills lets contract for construction of \$20,000 warehouse.

Thought for a Child's Welfare Always Includes SCOTT'S EMULSION

REPORT SHOWS
BIG INTEREST
IN WORK OF
BUREAU

Twenty-two Thousand At-
tend Farm Bureau Meet-
ings In 1923

MANY NEW ACTIVITIES

Extension Service Chief
Shows Advance Steps
Taken By Ranchers

Indicative of the keen interest
in farm bureau activities in Or-
ange county, 22,400 persons at-
tended meetings held in this
county in 1923, H. E. Wahlberg,
farm advisor, announced here to-
day.

The fifth annual report of the
farm advisor, released today, con-
tains 74 typewritten pages, cover-
ing progress reports on the num-
erous projects and activities
conducted by the agricultural ex-
tension service in 1923. Four
hundred and nineteen meetings
were held during the year.

Copies of the report have been
submitted to the United States
department of agriculture, Wash-
ington; college of agriculture,
University of California, Berke-
ley; Orange county board of su-
pervisors; Orange county farm
bureau, all co-operating agencies
with the extension service.

During the year, the following
activities were engaged in by the
farm advisor and the farm bureau.

Activities	Num- ber	Attend- ance
Field demonstrations	111	3467
Auto Tours	9	100
Extension schools & institutes	16	2122
Farm center meet- ings	120	8657
Directors' meetings	14	265
Department execu- tive meetings	47	472
County & center pic- nics	4	4300
Miscellaneous meet- ings	83	2809
Total demonstrations & meetings	419	22461
Solicited farm calls	1024	
Office calls	3362	
Telephone calls	2613	
Letters written	1790	
Circulars	14449	

Death Comes to Boy, 12,
as He Plays on Sand Pile

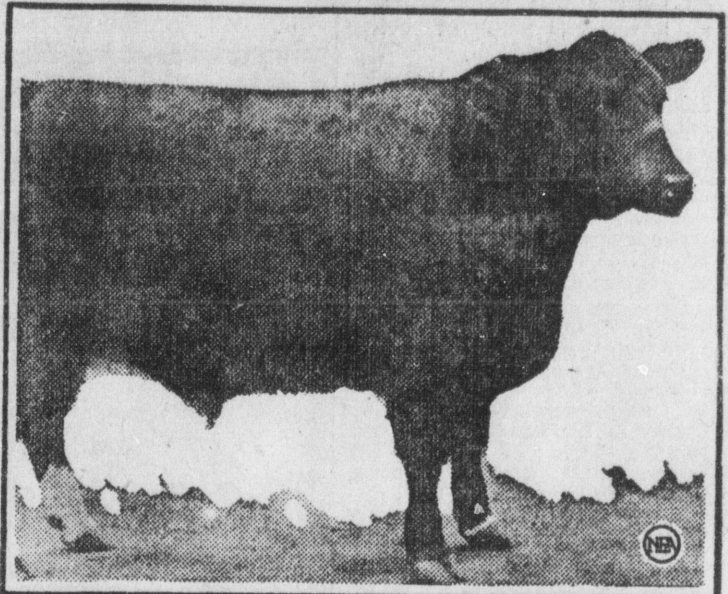
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Felix Car-
mody, 12, of No. 1965 Benedict av-
enue, the Bronx, dropped dead while
playing on a sand pile in front of
his home. Falling to revive him,
Carmody's companions hailed a
passer-by.

Old Friends Meet as
Mayors after 25 Years

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Jan. 2.—
Twenty-five years ago Clyde Potts
and John Clarey were young re-
porters on a newspaper in Des
Moines, Ia., with visions of a
great world before them. For the
first time since, they met again.
Clyde Potts as Mayor of Morris-
town, N. J., and Clarey as Mayor
of Madison, an adjoining town.
Brought together by official busi-
ness, both men recognized each
other as former fellow newspaper-
men.

Suitorium odorless dry cleaning,
first class service, 309 No. Syc-
amore, Phone 279.

He's Some Aristocrat!



And speaking of aristocrats. Well, you shouldn't forget "Broadus
White Sox." He is the world's champion steer. Judge William Reid of
Essex, England, said so at the recent international livestock exposition
in Chicago. Broadus—what a charming name!—is owned by A. A.
Armstrong and Son of Carmargo, Ill.

Woman Asks \$15,173
For Fifteen-foot Fall

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Because
a balcony railing against which she
was leaning broke and precipitated
her fifteen feet to the ground be-
low, Mrs. Winifred Hassell brought
suit in the Superior Court against
Clarence E. and Jennie L. Den-
ning, owners of the building. The
plaintiff alleged that the defend-
ants were negligent in permitting
the railing to be in an unsafe con-
dition. She asked for \$15,173 dam-
ages. The accident occurred at
13183 Colton street on August 14,
last, the complaint recited.

Chicago Bests L. A. in
World's Biggest Hotel

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—A thirty-two
story hotel, costing \$22,000,000, is
to replace the Congress of Chicago,
one of America's best known ho-
tels.

The hotel will be the largest in
the world. It will contain 8,000
rooms and will be constructed in
units.

The first unit, costing \$5,000,000,
will be known as the "bachelors"
hotel and will have 800 rooms, a
gymnasium, tank, Turkish and Rus-
sian baths, running track, squash
courts, billiard room, grill, etc.

A banquet and convention hall,
seating 2,000 persons, will be the
main feature of the second unit,
also to cost \$5,000,000. It will con-
tain 700 rooms.

All of the present structure, ex-
cept the famous Peacock Alley and
Pompeian Room, will be demol-
ished.

The Congress has always been
the political center for national
conventions.

Green Denies Daughter
Engaged to Prince

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Dr. James
O. Green denied that his daughter,
Miss Eleanor Margaret Green, was
engaged to Prince Viggo of Den-
mark, as announced from Copen-
hagen recently. Members of the
family had declined to comment
upon the Copenhagen dispatch.

Miss Green, it was said, was out
of the city.

It was recalled that twice pre-
viously it had been reported that
Miss Green and Prince Viggo were
engaged and on both occasions de-
nials were issued here.

Robbers Leave Silver
But Take Bedclothing

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 2.—Burglars
disregarded the silver in the home
of Charles L. Benson, but stole the
mattresses and bedclothing in
three rooms.

CATTLEMEN ARE
GIVEN BID TO
DAVIS MEET

According to W. M. Cory, as-
sistant farm advisor, a rare treat
is in store for cattlemen who at-
tend the animal husbandry con-
ferences starting today at Davis
and continuing until January 5.

"Alec" is going to talk," said
Cory. "To those who know him this
means a great deal. Alec
McDonald, herdsman at the uni-
versity farm, feeder of two of the
best steers and heifers ever
shown in America, a keen judge
and close observer, has only re-
cently returned from a long tour
of England and his native Scot-
land, where he visited all of the
leading breeders and herds."

"He is well known to American
cattlemen, some of whom have
tried in vain, to tempt him away
from the university."

Cattlemen are always eager to
learn new facts, to learn what
the foreign countries are doing
in the cattle business, to learn
which country has the best ani-
mals, and especially to learn how
we, at home, compare with the
motherland in the quality of cat-
tle. All this McDonald will review
with competence and interest.

"Another subject is The Selection
of Animals for the Breeding
Herd. This talk will be made by
no less an authority than Gordon
H. True, head of the animal hus-
bandry division of the University
of California, under whose direc-
tion many outstanding animals have
been developed that have won
championships in the leading
shows of the United States, includ-
ing grand champions at the inter-
national."

"The morning talks on the prin-
ciples of breeding, to be given by
men with national reputations, will
set the foundations for what True
will say from the viewpoint of the
practical breeder. It is therefore
desirable that those who attend
the afternoon meeting also attend
the morning sessions. No cattle-
man at all interested in breeding
and producing better cattle can, it
is believed, afford to miss this
valuable discussion. True's talk
will be entirely practical and will
be illustrated by animals from the
university herd."

San Diego—Oceanside highway
to be improved at cost of \$426,045.
Diamond Springs—California
Door Company buys 40-acre tract
for expansion of plant.

SPUD CULTURE CARS ON FARMS
PLANS GIVEN
BY ADVISOR

Object of Treatment Is De-
struction of Fungi
and Bacteria

Treating seed potatoes with a
disinfecting solution before plant-
ing has become an established ele-
ment of potato culture, according
to Farm Advisor, H. E. Wahlberg.
"The object of treatment is the
destruction of all fungi and bac-
teria adhering to the surface of the
tuber and causing common
scab, Rhizoctonia and black-leg,"
said Wahlberg.

"The result of treatment is an
increase of clean potatoes in the
crop. According to extension
agents the seed potatoes should be
treated before cutting, for the
reason that a chemical solution
which is strong enough to kill
fungi and bacteria on the surface
of the potato is also strong enough
to destroy the tender tissues of the
inside of the tuber and thereby
causing seed piece rot."

Ten-Day Period
"Treatment should be performed
ten days or two weeks before the
planting. The most efficient chemi-
cal is bichloride of mercury."

"When the chemical is used in
the powdered form, four ounces to
every 30 gallons of water is suf-
ficient. Some growers are inclined
to use mercury tablets. The large
size tablets contain 7 3-10 grains
of corrosive sublimate and conse-
quently it will require 238 tablets
for every 30 gallons of water. The
use of the powdered form is recom-
mended in preference to the tablets
when large quantities of solution
are made up."

"The time of treatment recom-
mended is 1 1-2 hours for dormant
seed, but if the seed has started to
sprout the time of soaking should
be reduced to 12 hours."

Grows Weaker
"The solution grows weak after
treating, due to absorption by the
skin of the potato, and also com-
bination with dirt and debris
washed from the potatoes. It is
necessary to keep up the strength
of the solution by adding 3-8 ounce
of chemical after treating each
four sacks of potatoes and adding
enough water to make up the 30
gallons. After the solution be-
comes muddy, it should be dis-
carded."

"Corrosive sublimate is poison-
ous to human beings and animals.
It acts on metals and, therefore,
wood or cement containers are
preferred. Galvanized iron tanks
may be used if protected by as-
phaltum paint."

"Do not use treated potatoes for
food."

ESSAY WINNERS TO
BE ANNOUNCED SOON

"Yes, the contest is finished,
but the committee has not yet
completed its work and deter-
mined what contestant will have
\$15 to add to their bank account,"
said A. M. Stanley, secretary-
manager of the Orange county
farm bureau, when asked about
the essay contest conducted by
the farm bureau among the high
school students on the value of
the farm bureau to the farmer."

"The contest was a decided
success, as not only did many en-
joy the game, but we received
many new ideas for constructive
work in the future. We have
not finished reviewing all of them
but have weeded the possible
winners down to ten in number
and will possibly be able to an-
nounce the winner next week."

Government Records Show
Very Little Pleasure
Motoring Is Done

Automobiles on farms are used
mainly for business purposes with
comparatively little use made of
the machines for pleasure, the
United States department of agri-
culture has learned in recent farm
management surveys. On 1371
farms surveyed, 823 farmers re-
ported the ownership of 1000 auto-
mobiles or trucks. The owners of
the cars stated that from two-
thirds to nine-tenths of the use of
the machine was for farm business.
In the Atlantic coast area cov-
ering Chester county, Pa., 53 per
cent of the 423 farmers interview-
ed had machines. In middle-west-
ern areas covering portions of Kan-
sas, South Dakota, and Colorado,
70 to 85 per cent of 383 farmers
reported machines. In Washing-
ton and Idaho in the Palouse area
86 per cent of 250 farmers report-
ed ownership of cars. The only
region where less than 50 per cent
of the farmers owned automobiles
was in the dry farming wheat area
where 315 farmers reported only
152 machines.

Touring car is the most
popular type of automobile with
these farmers as it can be used for
all purposes, from hauling milk
or feed to taking the children on
Sunday picnics. Two-thirds or
more of all machines reported were
touring cars. Trucks come next
in popularity, about 25 per cent
of all machines reported being
trucks. Roadsters, sedans and
coupes were less frequently re-
ported, totaling less than one-tenth
of all machines used.

The low-priced car is also the
most popular among farmers, over
two-thirds of the machines report-
ed being makes that now cost less
than \$500 for touring cars, f. o. b.
factory. The average purchase
price of the touring cars was
about \$700, with an estimated
length of life of from 7 to 8 years.

In the different areas the average
price paid for small machines was
\$500 to \$600, and for medium-size
machines from \$550 to \$1250. Most
of the machines were purchased
during the past eight or nine years,
when prices were relatively high-
er than they are now.

Cost of operating touring cars,
including depreciation, was be-
tween \$200 and \$300 per year.

Police Manke Ten-foot
Leap to Rescue 2 Men

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Missing
their footing as they were jumping
to the tugboat M. Moran, owned by
the Moran Towing Company, Mel
Thompson, 58 years old, an oiler,
and Herbert S. Anderson, 42 years
old, a fireman, fell into the North
River between the tug and Pier A.
Battery place. They were rescued
by Patrolmen William Cain and
James Fay of the Marine station,
who ran to the pier, leaped onto
the tug, a matter of about ten feet,
and, swinging to the water by
means of a rope, pulled Anderson
and Thompson to the deck of the
vessel.

Most Bad Children are
from Wealthy Families

LONDON, Jan. 2.—Misbehavior
and even criminality among chil-
dren are due to the same spirit of
adventure that makes grown-ups
take alcohol, it was declared by a
scientist at the recent meeting of
the British Association at Liver-
pool.

This authority, Dr. C. Burt, de-
clared that very few criminal chil-
dren came from criminal families,
but that four-fifths of them were
the offspring of well-to-do parents.

Both Prize Winners



Josephine Garden of Wapello, Ia., is shown here with "Misty
Morning," judged the prize shorthorn at the twenty-fourth international
stock show held recently in Chicago. At the 1918 exhibition, Josephine
came out first in a pretty girl contest.

Soldier's Death Note
Found in Army Rifle

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 2.—An echo
from Flanders Field was sounded
at Fort Benning when a newly-en-
listed private, cleaning out the
long unused cartridge box of the
rifle just assigned him, pushed out
a small roll of paper on which was
inscribed the following:
"This rifle was used by Private
Franklin Webster, of the One
Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infan-
try. I fired it point blank at seven
Germans October 7, 1918, in an at-
tack on the Kremlinde Stellung
during the Meuse-Argonne offen-
sive. On October 11, I fired with it
150 rounds. I was gassed in the
Death Valley near Geanes, France,
and there is no hope of saving my
life. Whoever draws this rifle
again will know that it has done
its bit."

EXPECT TO AIR
IMMIGRATION
AS QUESTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—The
attitude of the West on the im-
migration issue will be crystallized
when the business representatives
of eleven western states convene in
San Francisco for the two-day re-
gional conference of the Chamber
of Commerce of the United States,
January 29 and 30.

It has already been determined
that the question of immigration
is to be one of the important sub-
jects for consideration. This will
resolve itself into a discussion of
the following points:

Shall the percentage limitation
now in force be continued beyond
June 30, 1924, the date of expira-
tion of the present arrangement?

If the law is to be changed, in
what respect?

If the contract labor law is to
be modified in what respect?

Shall new legislation be adopted
to provide better selection, distribu-
tion and assimilation of aliens?

The question of immigration is
one that has commanded the best
thought of the Chamber of Com-
merce of the United States and in
the opinion of national leaders of
this organization continues to be
an issue of paramount importance
to the American people.

The Immigration committee of na-
tional organization which includes
Wallace M. Alexander former presi-
dent of the Chamber of Commerce
of San Francisco, has advocated
the selective principle and urged
that immigration should measure
up to definite physical, mental and
moral standards. This committee
has further advocated examination
of immigrants abroad as far as for-
eign governments will consent. It
favors the registration of aliens in
the United States as a protective
measure in discovering those who
have entered illegally. As an aid
in working out the practical appli-
cations of its proposals the com-
mittee has asked for advice on the
qualifications of those who may be
expected to become assets to
America.

In the preparation of the pro-
gram for this first regional confer-
ence of the western division of the
chamber the executive committee
has adopted a broad democratic
principle, in keeping with the spirit
of the west. This is in the form of
a questionnaire which has been
broadcasted to the various cham-
bers and other commercial organ-
izations affiliated with the Cham-
ber of Commerce of the United
States inviting suggestions as to
what are the issues of the day most
vital to the continued commercial
and industrial development of the
west. The replies to this question-
naire are now being received and
the suggestions are significant of
the widespread interest that is pre-
vailing in this first conference of
the West's business representa-
tives.

GROWERS HERE
PRAISE CREW
WAGING HOT
BATTLE ON
INSECTS

Find County Insectary Plan
Is Followed By Los
Angeles County

RELEASE MILLION BUGS

Commissioner Says Mealy-
Bug Pest Under Control
In Some Sections

Adoption by Los Angeles coun-
ty of the insectary plan institu-
ted in Orange county more than a
year ago by A. A. Brock, horti-
cultural commissioner, is, in the
opinion of D. Eymann Huff, leading
figure in the campaign to estab-
lish the insectary, one of the
most substantial recommendations
ever accorded the concerted move-
ment to wipe out citrus pests in
this section of the state.

"With the passing of another
year," said Huff, "it becomes in-
creasingly clear that the move-
ment to establish an insectary in
Orange county was one of the
wisest things the growers and
the board of supervisors have
ever attempted."

Work Quickly
"This plant, turning out thou-
sands of little bugs which wage
relentless warfare upon the para-
sites which unite to destroy our
citrus, is doing its work so quiet-
ly that few, with the exception
of those who have followed the
campaign from the beginning, ac-
tually realize just what splendid
progress has been made."

"As a matter of fact, the Ana-
heim plant, operated at a cost of
less than \$500 a month, has turned
out predators so consistently
that today we can take the ob-
server to sections of Orange
county where the injurious mealy-
bug has been virtually eliminated,
each a deadly enemy of this pest,
have been liberated by the in-
sectary employees in a year."

"This plant, which has been
carefully watched by Santa Bar-
bara, San Diego, Los Angeles,
Ventura and other citrus-growing
counties, is pronounced by experts
one of the best in the west. The
fact that Los Angeles has adopt-
ed our plan, proves to my mind,
that our insectary has modeled
along lines that it would be dif-
ficult to eclipse."

Double Capacity
According to Commissioner
Brock, who came here from Ven-
tura county to establish the coun-
ty insectary, the capacity of the
Orange county plant has been
doubled in the past year, but de-
spite this fact, the insectary is
still operated far more economi-
cally than the establishment at
Lamanda Park and elsewhere.

Brock said the monthly operating
cost at Ventura and at Lamanda
Park is about \$1,000 monthly.
"It has done our aim," said
Brock, "to make our hardest fight
on the destructive mealy-bug in
certain sections of the county.
With this end in view, we have
released hundreds of thousands
of cryptolaemus. Recent investi-
gation in the groves where these
insects have been at work shows
that mealy-bug infestation has
been controlled. Last summer,
at the peak of our operations, we
released as high as 7,000 of these
insects daily."

Save Millions
Although growers here were not
prepared to hazard a guess as to
the savings made possible by the
establishment of the insectary, it
was said that, in time, millions
will be saved for growers and
packers, to say nothing of invalu-
able advertising the groves of
Orange county will receive as a
result of the healthful condition
of fruit and trees.

Lone Woman Robs Bank
of \$1300 and Escapes

FOSTORIA, Jan. 2.—A woman
robber, playing a lone hand held
up the Ohio Savings and Loan com-
pany here and escaped with \$1300.
Stepping into the bank she lock-
ed the door behind her, then at the
point of a gun forced the girl
clerks to hold up their hands while
she grabbed money from the
cashier's cage and escaped.



Office Supplies
for the new year

Loose-leaf and tight-bound blank books of the
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Are You Sure of What You
See?



Writers are fond of referring to
the human eye as a "wonderful in-
strument" and an "optic marvel." As
a matter of fact, it is vision which
is a marvel; the eye is a rather in-
efficient tool. Life itself is a mar-
vel, but the human body is not a
very difficult machine, at its best.
The eye is so easy to deceive that
almost any school boy can learn a
few simple tricks of legerdemain
which fool the keenest vision. Stage
necromancers make good use of the
ability of the eye to recognize by shape and to pay little attention
to color, if it expects shape. The table with a looking
glass beneath it which makes four legs seem to be where
four legs should be, is one behind which much apparatus can
be concealed. We do not look for mirrors beneath tables
... we look for carpets and legs. Show us carpets and legs
and we hardly question whether their colors are quite right! The
magician stands in front of a black drop, tosses a ball in
the air, it disappears. We do not see the shape of the black
clad man holding a wide mouthed black bag into which the
ball drops; we expect to see shapes of a different color from
the background!

The color blind man is not nearly so inefficient as the near
sighted man, because color, as such, is much less a part
in eye-use than shape. The color blind man may see all na-
ture as a black and white photograph, but finds his way with
precision, while the near-sighted man may have wonderfully
acute color sense and be helpless without his glasses.

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CAST IN DAILY 'ROBIN HOOD' REHEARSALS

Busy times are ahead for members of the Orange County Choral Union, it was learned today, when it was announced that beginning next week rehearsals of "Robin Hood," Reginald De Koven's famous opera which the organization will present at the Yost theater here the nights of January 23 and 24, will be held virtually every night until the night of the first public performance.

At the same time it was stated that the choral union directors planned to meet here tomorrow night to lay final campaign plans in connection with the big task of staging the opera.

Advertising budgets are to be made out and it is expected that an announcement will be made regarding the date when the organization will present "Robin Hood" at Fullerton. The opera will be presented at the Anaheim union high school auditorium on the night of January 25.

Principals and chorus are now rehearsing jointly. Mrs. Fred Medbery, chairman of publicity, stated. The next rehearsal will be held Friday evening. There will follow a "breathing space" Saturday and Sunday for the singers and comedians, preparatory to the arduous period of nightly rehearsals to follow.

The pre-performance period is particularly strenuous for the principals, inasmuch as, in addition to rehearsing with the chorus two or three times a week during the month or two, they have also held a complete rehearsal at least once a week, Mrs. Medbery stated.

Friends Rally to Aid Accused Slayer of Girl

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 2.—Friends of Oscar Anderson, 22, charged with the murder of his sweetheart, three weeks ago, who was bound over to Superior court by Police Judge Hess, will attempt to raise bail for the release of the youth, it was indicated. Although bail was not permitted by Judge Hess, it is stated that it will be supplied if Judge Verrier of the Superior court will set bond. An effort is to be made by Sybrand Wessellus, counsel for the youth in his defense, to have Anderson's trial set for January.

Boy Grabs \$10 From Police Chief's Porch

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Harry Stein, 15, delivery boy for a loop store, tried to make away with a milk bottle which contained \$10.60 in cash. The bottle was on the porch of Chief of Police William Peterson of Winnetka. Stein was caught. Mrs. Peterson said she would not prosecute if his parents would send him to school.

Paying for the Home

"Up to two years ago my money went to doctors and medicine for my stomach trouble. I was constantly filled with gas and no medicine helped me permanently until I tried a bottle of Murr's Wonderful Remedy at that time with excellent results. Now I am using my money in paying for a home." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allows the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—Adv.

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(MR.) IVIE STEIN BROADWAY Between 3rd and 4th

Iowa Student Traps Pelts to Pay His Way

GRINNELL, Ia., Jan. 2.—Merrill Halsey of Blairtown, Ia., is trapping his way through Grinnell college. He already has trapped his way clear through high school and finds that he can make about \$200 in a season by trapping minks, skunks and muskrats and selling their furs. The work yields him more than he could earn at ordinary work. The season began November 15. Halsey set his traps at midnight and had good catch the next morning.

Crown City Electric Plant Shows Surplus

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Although Pasadena has the lowest electric light rate in California, the local municipal plant is showing a large surplus, according to a report of City Manager C. W. Colner, based on the September earnings.

Total earnings for the month were \$68,947, an increase over the same month last year.

The Pasadena electric light rate is 5 cents, while in Los Angeles it is 5.6 cents, although Los Angeles has a lower rate for certain large blocks of power.

College Boys Re-enact Boston Tea Party

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—In Boston's Old South Meeting House, from which on December 16, 1773 a band of Colonists disguised as Mohawks went forth to the famous Boston Tea Party. That party recently was re-enacted in commemoration of its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

The Dramatic Association of Boston College portrayed the pouring of tea, on which the Colonists refused to pay a tax, into Boston harbor, the event that led directly to the Revolutionary War.

Class of 12 Pupils Boasts Two Teachers

ADAIR, Ia., Jan. 2.—Each one declaring that she has been hired legally by the board, Cecelia McDonnell and Glenora Menefee, school teachers, are both instructing the same class of about a dozen pupils in a district school west of here. Only one teacher will be paid, and as the board members are divided as to which one shall stay, it is probable that both will be dismissed and a compromise candidate employed.

Starving Cows Warn Neighbors of Death

READING, Pa., Jan. 2.—The howling of starving cattle and the shrill cries of horses chained to their stalls for ten days without food or water led to the discovery of the death of Frank Heckman, sixty-seven, a farmer near Shoenmakersville. He had not been seen for ten days and George J. Oberhauser and Edwin Remp found the horses and cattle so emaciated that some could no longer stand. A dog, pigs and poultry were similarly suffering.

Pou Deal With Mule at Own Risk, Judge Holds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 2.—The disposition of Missouri mules is notorious, the State Supreme Court says, and the persons who suffer from the temper of the animals cannot always recover damages.

The court so held when it reversed a decision of a jury which had awarded L. G. Vie \$1500 against the Fort Smith & Western Railroad because an army mule bit him on the leg.

PARIS KILLS 25,000 DOGS.

PARIS, Jan. 2.—In 1913 Paris had 73,793 canine inhabitants. The 1923 figures show only 49,286. What has become of the 25,000 missing dogs in the past ten years? dog lovers are asking. Most of them are put to death in the dog pound.

One answer is that the high cost of food and the doubling of the dog tax has made owning a dog a luxury out of reach of many people.

NEW ZEALAND GETS BUFFALO.

WAINWRIGHT, Alta., Jan. 2.—Three buffalo are being sent from the herd at Buffalo Park here to Auckland, New Zealand, where they will be placed in the Zoological Gardens.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

Stage and Screen



William Russell and Blanche Sweet in a scene from "Annie Christie," picture which begins five-day engagement at the Yost theater tonight.

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS

YOST—Vaudeville and "Annie Christie" with Blanche Sweet. WEST END—"The Call of the Canyon," with Richard Dix. TEMPLE—"The Acquittal," with Norman Kerry and Claire Windsor. PRINCESS—"Crinoline and Romance," with Viola Dana.

NEW ZANE GREY STORY IN MOTION PICTURES

The inspiring contrast between traffic-crowded streets in New York and magnificent open spaces of mountainous Arizona are shown in a manner never before presented on the screen in "The Call of the Canyon," a picture adapted from Zane Grey's latest novel, now showing at the West End. Grey is said to have accomplished one of the greatest achievements of his career in this novel.

The picture retains the spirit of the story. The scenes in Arizona described in the story, were used as a background for the picture as was the case in filming "To the Last Man," the first of Grey's stories to be pictureized for Paramount.

Featured in the cast are Richard Dix, Lois Wilson and Marjorie Daw. The picture was directed by Victor Fleming. Heading the supporting cast are Noah Beery, Ricardo Cortez and Fred Huntley, men at the top of their profession.

"THE ACQUITTAL" NEARS CLOSE OF RUN

"Who's guilty?" This is the question local theatergoers are seeking, since "The Acquittal," has been playing at the Temple theater.

That's why the audiences watch with bated breath, why they suspect every character in the play in turn, until the dramatic climax clears the mystery in a single flash.

Here's an interesting thing about the mystery: While Clarence L. Brown was directing it at Universal City, he took a page of the script every day, and none of the actors knew what the end would be until it was actually presented.

Norman Kerry, who played the leading role, opposite Claire Windsor, almost went on a strike.

"I don't know whether I'm the hero or the villain," he complained, and Brown had to take him into the secret finally. Kerry and Miss Windsor head a notable all-star cast in the filmizing of Rita Weiman's famous Broadway stage play: Richard Travers, Charles Wellesley, Barbara Bedford, Fredrick Vroom, Ben Beery, Hayden Sternson, Anton Vaverka, Dot Farley and Harry Mestayer are in the cast.

"ANNA CHRISTIE" OPENS AT YOST TONIGHT

Love that glorifies and exalts; passion that sears and rends. Those are the scenes for which every picture producer strives and yearns. Those are the scenes that lift screen offerings from the realm of the "unforgettable"; that make stars overnight.

Outstanding in the mind of every picturegoer are favorite love scenes that live in memory long after productions themselves have been forgotten.

Thomas H. Ince has contributed one of the most powerful love



A scene from "The Acquittal," current attraction at the Temple theater.

scenes of recent productions in his screen adaptation of "Anna Christie," which begins an engagement at the Yost theater tonight.

There is no seductive moonlight; no shadowed arbor; no crackling fire as a background for this remarkable scene. He has painted a picture of mighty passion—and told it in the cabin of a coal barge.

Blanche Sweet has been a favorite with the picture followers since "Judith of Bethulah" lifted her to highest stardom. In "Anna Christie" she proves herself an emotional actress of first water.

ART LANDRY'S ORCHESTRA FEATURE AT YOST

Art Landry and his "Call of the North" orchestra will be an attraction at the Yost theater all this week.

This will be their first local appearance after completing a coast-to-coast tour. The orchestra is composed of twelve musicians, all of whom are soloists, and some playing as many as five different instruments.

The personnel is composed largely of former members of the United States Marine band which was stationed at Washington at the close of the World War. In addition to furnishing music for the White House functions, the band has filled many engagements on the Shubert and Keith circuits.

This year's engagements included B. F. Keith's Palace theater and the Chicago theater, America's largest picture palace, where they played to 17,200 persons in one day.

The orchestra has played at more than twenty radio broadcast stations, besides recording thirty phonograph records this season.

Ichthyosaurus Skeleton is Found in Australia

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Jan. 2.—The remains of a pre-historic monster identified as an Ichthyosaurus, a marine reptile of the mesozoic period, has been found by the crew of the warships Geranium, which is engaged in survey work along the Darwin coast of South Australia.

Scientists assert that the discovery opens up a new era in research work.

Church Takes in Bank and Plans Roof Garden

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Rutgers Presbyterian Church at Broadway and Seventy-third street, will be razed March 1 and a new five-story combination bank and church building will be built. The United States Mortgage & Trust Company will use the Broadway front for a branch bank. The church will front on Seventy-third street, having the entire third floor and roof garden, where services and Sunday school will be held in the summer months. The church will have a large electric sign on Broadway projecting from the third floor to attract worshippers from the passing throngs.

Change in Highway Staff Is Announced

Spencer V. Cortelyou, former assistant division engineer for the California highway commission in Southern California, today in Los Angeles, took up his duties as acting division engineer, pending the appointment of a successor to W. W. Patch, who held the latter post nine years and who resigned December 29.

Patch, who is well known among the engineers of the West, is entering the real estate business in Santa Monica, and will do some professional work in a consulting capacity. Orange county is included in the Southern California division of the state highway system.

\$25,000 Damage Suit Settled Out of Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—A \$25,000 suit for damages filed in March 1922, by George Fisher in Federal court against Dr. Charles H. Strub, dentist and baseball official, for alleged injuries resulting from the extraction of a tooth was settled out of court. Dismissal of the action was filed by counsel for the plaintiff, who announced that a settlement had been made.

Four Hurt When Plaster Falls Into Audience

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Four persons were slightly hurt last night when plaster fell from the ceiling of Daly's Sixty-third street theater and dropped into the audience. The injured were taken to their homes.

WOMAN BALKED IN 'RED' DRIVE ON GERMANY

BERLIN, Jan. 2.—The Communist movement in Germany is, to all intents and purposes, deadlier than old Tutankhamen.

One wild woman—wild is used advisedly—is trying to keep it alive. But this Red Joan-of-Arc—Emma Goldman—sort-of-a-person, Ruth Fischer, has about as much chance of stirring Germany to communism as Emma Goldman (incidentally, now sojourning here) has of converting President Coolidge to anarchy.

Ruth Fischer, her name is something else, really, for she wedded a German Red leader to get citizenship and avoid expulsion, takes her orders direct from Moscow. It was she, with Rosie Wolffstein, Red deputy of the Landtag, who tried recently to get up a couple of wild demonstrations against the police.

The police welcomed the challenge, as there was to be, according to their trumpeting announcements, "a great attack against the greens." They rolled out the finest assortment of rifled, bayoneted men and tanks that Germany has seen since the day when "Spartacism" was spreading a temporary terror through the land.

Show Was Brief

Ruth and Rosie were there in all their glory, cursing the police and trying to incite their boyish and girlish followers to deeds of desperate daring against the "greens." But somehow the long-haired boys and short-haired girls didn't excite. They jostled the police a bit, and the police, just by way of showing who's who and why, let off a few shots, sending some communists with cooled ardor and bullet holes, to the hospital. Then the show was over. The fearful communists departed post-haste for shelter.

The fiction is still maintained by the police and certain other governmental branches that a "Communist danger" exists in Germany. Correspondents in Germany help the myth along from time to time, either consciously or unconsciously. And the American press, with its eight-column stream-

ers, does the rest.

The Hamburg riots, costing quite a few lives, were communist-planned. They were rough stuff while they lasted. But they did not by any stretch of the imagination mean that communism was on the growth in Germany. In fact, the quickness with which they were suppressed showed the inherent feebleness of the movement.

Likewise, the Reichwehr "clean-up of communists" in Saxony and Thuringia was a bit of theatricals. There was, and is, a Red movement in Saxony and Thuringia, but it is by far not so dangerous as

the German army and Government pictured it. The lack of resistance, the quick "cleanup," proved how really harmless the Reds there were.

Communism in Germany really died in 1921 in the mid-German disturbances which were suppressed with a ruthless hand.

Germany is inherently opposed to communism. Food riots here and there do not mean communism. The German has the patience of a Job. He stands a lot of hunger and abuse; another nation would probably turn red. But Germany isn't thinking of doing it.

TEMPLE THEATRE

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS—2:30—7—9

The Acquittal



STOP This Marriage! It must go no farther! I have starting evidence! Even such a sensational interruption of the season's most fashionable wedding ceremony was but a mild forerunner of what was to come. But it was the beginning of the strangest, most mysterious series of hectic events ever presented on the screen!

RYTA WEIMAN'S Great Mystery Play as Produced by COHAN and HARRIS

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CLAIRE WINDSOR NORMAN KERRY BARBARA BEDFORD RICHARD TRAVERS

SUNSHINE COMEDY — NEWS

WEST END NOW PLAYING



WITH RICHARD DIX LOIS WILSON MARJORIE DAW

Zane Grey's 'THE CALL OF THE CANYON'

A Paramount Picture

Jazz-mad New York and the rugged West, frivolous society and the mighty realities of Nature—this picture shows both. A Zane Grey story! A guaranteed thriller! Same author, director and leading players of "To the Last Man." Same stirring entertainment.

"BACK FIRE"

ALSO

"SLOW and SURE"

A Mermaid Comedy

PRINCESS TONIGHT AND THURSDAY

Miss Emmy Lou didn't have a one-piece suit at first—but then she didn't have a one-piece mind, either.

VIOLA DANA

Crinoline and Romance

Story and scenario by Bernard McConville. A Harry Beaumont Production

COMEDY NEWS Matinee, 20c Children, 10c TOPICS OF THE DAY Night, 28c

Thos H. Ince presents 'ANNA CHRISTIE'



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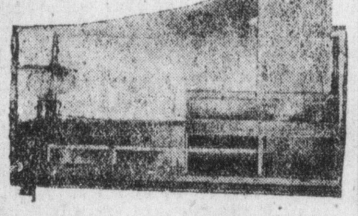


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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

WALL ST. JOURNAL FINANCIAL REVIEW

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Stocks began the new year in a session which was tempered with considerable irregularity which suggested that the current forward movement was in no immediate danger of interruption.

Movements in the individual stocks were varied with a preponderance in favor of the side of rising prices. Bullish demonstrations in several groups were helped by favorable developments in the business field and by the encouragement derived from the action of the farm bloc in the house in offering to compromise on a limit of surtax between 37 and 42 percent instead of the 25 percent proposed by Secretary Mellon.

Trading fell off in the main body of stocks in the last hour and price changes were confined to a narrow area with an easier tone predominating. But slight recessions in the speculative issues were offset by pronounced strength in industrial specialties like Dupont, Congoleum and Continental Can.

The market closed lower. Closing prices included: U. S. Steel 39, off 1/4; Texas company 44, off 1/4; Baldwin 12 1/2, off 1/4; Baker 10 1/2, off 1/4; American Wood 7 1/2, up 1/4; Davison Chemical 6 1/2, up 1/4; California Petroleum 2 1/2, off 1/4; Industrial Alcohol 7 1/2, off 1/4; Pan-American Petroleum 5 1/2, off 1/4; Jones 2 1/2, up 1/4; Montgomery Ward 2 1/2, up 1/4; Reading 7 1/2, up 1/4; B. & O. 5 1/2, off 1/4.

S. F. Produce

VEGETABLES—Lettuce, per crate, local, \$1.50; iced \$2. Brown onions \$1.25; 10 lb. cwt. Potatoes: Rivers fancy 2 1/2; what \$2.20; 2 1/2; poorer \$1.75; Washington Gems \$1.75; Idaho Russets \$1.85; Sweet potatoes, per lb. 60¢.

POULTRY—Broilers 1/4 to 1 1/2 lbs. 25¢; 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. 28¢; 2 to 2 1/2 lbs. 30¢; 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. 32¢; 3 to 3 1/2 lbs. 34¢; 3 1/2 to 4 lbs. 36¢; 4 to 4 1/2 lbs. 38¢; 4 1/2 to 5 lbs. 40¢; 5 to 5 1/2 lbs. 42¢; 5 1/2 to 6 lbs. 44¢; 6 to 6 1/2 lbs. 46¢; 6 1/2 to 7 lbs. 48¢; 7 to 7 1/2 lbs. 50¢; 7 1/2 to 8 lbs. 52¢; 8 to 8 1/2 lbs. 54¢; 8 1/2 to 9 lbs. 56¢; 9 to 9 1/2 lbs. 58¢; 9 1/2 to 10 lbs. 60¢.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Cattle uneven; most killing classes 25 cents higher; stockers and feeders scarce; bulk short fed steers \$3.75 to \$4.10; bulk yearlings \$11; new desirable 1500 pound lots \$10.60. Less desirable heavy steers \$10 to \$10.50; weight hogs \$10.25; vealers 50¢ higher upward to \$14.

Sheep market active; fat woolled lambs 15¢ higher; clipped lambs steady to strong; bulk good and choice fat woolled lambs \$13.50 to \$15; top \$13.50; good clipped lambs \$11.50; no choice fat ewes offered; choice 65 pound feeding lambs \$12.50.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Foreign exchange opened lower. Sterling demand \$4.20 1/2; French francs .0500. Marks four trillion.

The market closed lower with a new record low in French francs. Sterling \$4.28, off 4 cents. French francs demand .0497 1/2, off .0011 1/2. .0425, off .0003 1/2. Belgian francs demand .044 1/2, off .0006. Marks four trillion to the dollar.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sugar quiet; raw \$3.03; refined quiet; granulated \$3.10; 10 lb. cwt. Coffee: No. 7 Rio on spot 10 1/2¢; No. 4 Santos 16 1/2¢.

Butter, Eggs, Poultry

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—BUTTER—Extra 51c; prime firsts 49c. EGGS—Extras 46c; extra pullets 37 1/2c; underlayer pullets 32c. CHEESE—California flats fancy 24c.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1923 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1293; total value \$2,058,248.

SANTA ANA

January—164 permits \$33,124
February—142 permits 248,108
March—144 permits 522,799
April—114 permits 547,740
May—104 permits 385,339
June—158 permits 257,212
July—118 permits 628,161
August—161 permits 425,409
September—145 permits 493,208
October—154 permits 404,573
November—145 permits 304,596
December 199,832
Total—1656 permits \$5,166,837

December 31
Smith & Trew, S. A. alt. bus. bldg., 603 N. Main St., \$500. Owner, cont.
S. H. Finley, S. A. alt. bus. bldg., 409 E. 4th St., \$500. Owner, cont.
L. E. Wetmore, 318 N. Van Ness, alt. and reprs., 320 1/2 N. Barton St., \$200.
A. Jennings, 615 W. Walnut St., 4 frame flat bldg. and garage, single lot, 605 W. Walnut St., \$500. Owner, cont.
H. M. Vanbiller, 1325 W. 2nd St., frame garage, comp. roof, \$150.

Yukon Pioneer Dies in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—Another of the Yukon pioneers is gone.

Dan McGillivray, the second man to stake out a claim in the Yukon rush, died early at his apartment in the Sheridan Arms. With him was his wife, Catherine.

McGillivray was a Canadian by birth. He was 52 years old. He was a member of the Yukon Order of Pioneers and the Family Club.

In 1902 he sold his Yukon interests and since that year has been in the oil business at Wells, Calif.

Smith College Gets Rebellious Pastor

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—The Rev. Dickinson S. Miller, whose resignation from the staff of the Episcopal church was said to have been in protest against the bishop's pastoral letter, announced that an offer to join the Smith college faculty also had influenced his decision.

"The pastoral letter, with its imputation of 'dishonesty,' said the Rev. Mr. Miller, 'had the effect of forcing clergymen who availed themselves of this liberty and accepted certain articles in a symbolic, not a literal sense, to speak their minds with emphasis.'"

Hen Knows Wilson By Laying 'Portrait' Egg

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Jan. 2.—A big black hen, owned by Mrs. Samuel Doyle of Smithburg, near this city, celebrated Woodrow Wilson's 67th birthday, Friday, by laying an immense double egg, on one side of which is a "portrait" of the former President, while on the other side is a perfect "W." The egg, which Mrs. Doyle found in her chicken coop, is 7 3/4 inches lengthwise, while around the smaller portion it is 6 3/4 inches.

TRADING IS LIGHT ON L. A. MARKETS

(By United Press Leased Wire)
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 2.—Trading today was light. Supplies of green vegetables were limited according to holiday trade and cold weather last night. Oranges and potatoes were firm, apples steady and other commodities generally quiet.

APPLES—Bellefonte, loose, best, 2.00; 2.25 cwt.; 1.00; 1.15 box. Yellow Newtown, 2.25; 2.50 cwt.; 1.25; 1.50 box. W. V. Pearmain, 4.00 cwt.; Washington, Jonathan, extra fancy, 2.00; 2.25 cwt.; 1.25; 1.50 box. Utahs, Jonathan, 1.25; 1.50 per bushel basket; loose, 3.00; 4.00 box. Oregon, Spitznagel, extra fancy, 2.15; 2.25 box; fancy, 2.00 box; C grade, 1.75 box. Winesaps, extra fancy, 2.25; 2.50 per box.

BEANS—Per lb. Locals: Best Kentucky Wonder, 22¢; Caribean section, 20¢; Hinas, 15¢; 16¢.

BUNCHES VEGETABLES—Per dozen bunches: Beets, carrots and turnips, 30¢; spinach, 20¢; endives, red, 30¢; white, 35¢; onions, 12¢; 13¢.

CABBAGE—Locals: Best, 2.25; 2.50; poorer, 1.75 cwt.

CELERY—Locals: Best, 2.25; 2.50; poorer, 1.75 cwt.

CRANBERRIES—Locals: Snowball and Pearl, 1.25; 1.50.

GRAPES—Per lb. Locals: Northern and Southern, 1.00; Malaga and Red Emperor, mostly 40¢; few 45¢.

LEMONS—Locals: Seedless, 3.00; 3.50 per box. Northern: Special brands, 2.50; 3.75; choice 2.25; 2.75; market pack, 2.00; 2.25; loose, 1.50 per box.

PEPPERS—Locals: Best, 1.25 per box; poorer, 40¢; 45¢ per lb. Imperial Valley, poor quality, 1.00; 1.25 per box.

ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows and Browns, 2.25; 2.50; whites, 4.00; few 4.50.

ORANGES—Northern and Southern, Navel, best sizes, 4.00; 4.50; 5.00; 5.50; 6.00; 6.50; 7.00; 7.50; 8.00; 8.50; 9.00; 9.50; 10.00; 10.50; 11.00; 11.50; 12.00; 12.50; 13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 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READING PAPER IS REAL ART; HERE'S HOW

Pages Gone, Rumbled Up
Sheet Makes One Want to
Act Like Everett True

Most people read newspapers. Most families subscribe to a newspaper and read it in turn. In many families there is someone who takes the paper apart as he peruses it, and when it is passed on to the next reader it is in six or eight, or ten, or so sections. These sections must be laboriously sorted, and the rumbled pages replaced in their proper order before the newspaper is again fit to read. Even after this sorting and replacing is done the newspaper will not fold properly, and serious—yes, serious—inconvenience is given the hapless successor of the despoiler. Our idea of how to start the day wrong is to find the paper thus torn to pieces. It is so unnecessary. It does happen, of course, that sometimes two people read a newspaper at the same time, and when this happens the paper naturally must be taken apart. This to our prejudiced way of thinking is unfortunate, but under the circumstances unavoidable.

Collect the Scraps, Hortense
But the friend he is—who sits all alone, and deliberately, and needlessly, and wickedly dissects a perfectly innocent newspaper so that the next in line of inheritance has to play nice puzzles before he can set himself comfortably to read the news—throw him to the cobs!

We have a scheme to get even with this class of malefactors, a few of them at least. We are going to find some of them some day who exist from Thursday until Thursday when the Saturday Evening Post is delivered to their inquiring front doors. We are going to steal this magazine before anyone else can read it, and we are going to do the first reading of it ourselves, beginning with the first story. When the story is "continued on page 144," and we are going to tear out page 144 and all subsequent pages where the story appears. We are going to follow this same practice with every story and article in the magazine. When we have finished we shall place the wreckage in a neat and unsorted pile on the library table, and life for a time will be very sweet.

Newspaper Vandalism
Is it any more necessary to tear a newspaper apart in order to read it than it is a magazine? It is not. In order to read a book is it necessary to tear the chapters out? If you refer to something in the encyclopedia must you rip out the pages whereon is printed the reference you are looking for? Perhaps we are crabbed, but dissecting a newspaper seems to us not only unnecessary, but a practice which indicates such disregard of the rights of others as to warrant giving the miscreant who follows it a term grade of minus thirteen in the University of Manners. These people, as boys, undoubtedly tied tin cans to dogs' tails and would without much question steal the baby's rattle now, if given a chance.

STUDENTS AT BEACH SURPRISE TEACHER

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—Thursday evening, December 20, a goodly representation of the Junior English classes of Huntington Beach high school gathered at the home of one of their number, Bob Snell, when they surprised their teacher, Mrs. Hazelton, who had called to attend a committee meeting. The majority of the Juniors could not get away from their studies, but those who were lucky enough to come had a grand time playing interesting and diverting games. Much mirth was derived from the numerous prizes given for skill shown in the various competitions. The evening's fun was brought to a climax when the youthful host, Bob Snell, presented the beloved honoree with a beautiful gold pencil engraved with her initials. Refreshments were then served and the boys and girls departed for home voting the party to be an absolute success.

Twin Sisters Celebrate Ninety-third Birthday

OMAHA, Jan. 2.—Mrs. Agnes Clark and her twin sister, Miss Ellen McKinnon of San Prairie, Wis., are celebrating their ninety-third birthday anniversary. The twins were born in Scotland. Mrs. Clark had a birthday cake with ninety-three candles, and prepared to exchange telegraphic congratulations with her sister, following a custom of many years.

Meteorite Sets Barn Ablaze in Middle West

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Jan. 2.—A few minutes after an unusually bright meteor was seen by hundreds of people of Wayne, Neb., to fall to the west of that town, flames shot up from the stock and hay barn on the George McEaschen farm five miles west of Wayne, and the structure was consumed. It is believed a meteorite struck the barn.

Resolutions Hard To Keep in Face Of Temptations

BY AGNES CAWTHON

TUSTIN UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—"December thirty-first. No money in the bank."

"But beginning tomorrow, I'm going to save regularly," confidently resolved John Jones.

With his first week's pay burning in his hands, John started for the bank. On his way he passed a men's clothing store where a good looking leather coat was exhibited.

"Only twenty dollars! 'I have always wanted a coat like it. If I buy it I can still put ten dollars in the bank and then deposit all my earnings next week.'"

While he was standing in front of the bank, pondering a bright idea came to him. "It would be much wiser to deposit my money on a checking account. I need a new suit and my girl's birthday is next week."

"I don't see why I ever made such an absurd resolution because I am not making any more money than I need to spend."

JANUARY 1 HAS ALWAYS BEEN GALA DAY

BY MARY DUNSTAN.

Ring out the old ring in the new
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

New Year's, the first day of the calendar year and celebrated in all civilized countries by religious observances, often preceded or followed by festivities, dates back to the dawn of civilization. The custom prevailed even among the earliest of ancient nations. The Chinese, Egyptians, Jews, Romans, and Mohammedans who though observing different days as the commencement of the year, all marked them with elaborate ceremonies.

In ancient Rome, the year began in March and was sacred to Janus whose two faces represented the attitude of the people, exchanged presents and during the Empire the custom of giving to the emperor became so general that everyone brought presents and wished him good fortune. From bringing simple branches of bay and palm the custom changed so that elaborate and costly gifts were brought.

Among the Druids the priest cut down branches of the sacred mistletoe on their New Year's day March 10, in their calendar. This was followed by feasting and offering sacrifices.

The Chinese New Year now coincides with that of the Western world. Shops are closed while the people make merry with feasts and fireworks, and in many other countries gifts and good wishes are exchanged. In preparation for this every detail must have been paid the house cleaned, and everyone furnished with holiday clothes and a supply of preserved fruits, candies, and ornamental packages of tea to give acquaintances.

The Japanese New Year festival is even gay. They have three days off from work in which to make visits to their friends. The gatepost is adorned with dark green pines, and light green bamboo, while over the doorway are hung vivid red lobsters, crabs, and scarlet tangerine-like fruits which are symbolical of long life and happiness. Everyone is happy and bows to perfect strangers wishing them the compliments of the season.

Throughout the rest of the Orient the opening of the New Year is observed with festivals that are similar to Christmas celebrations of the Western countries.

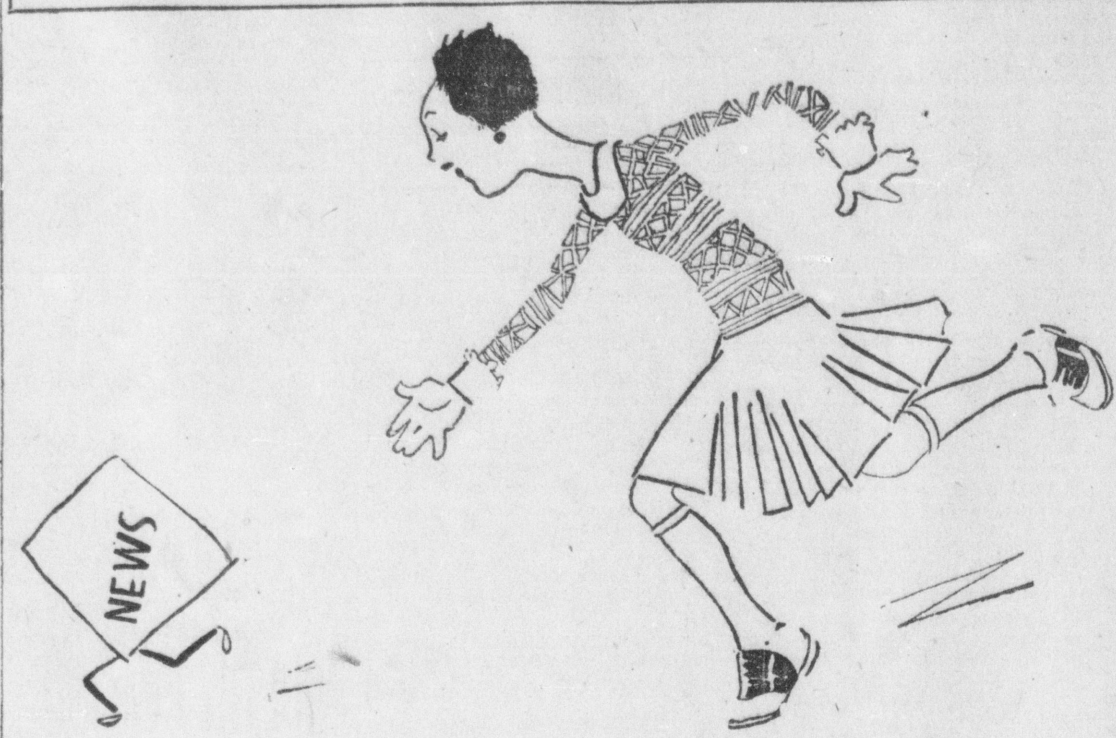
New Year Gift Giving.
Certain of the European nations, especially France and Scotland, make more of New Year than of Christmas. In France the grown-ups exchange gifts at the New Year Festival and family parties where there is much merrymaking and general exchange of visits. Scotland celebrates New Year's eve with a heartiness unsurpassed. Each person carries a box of cake and spiced ale to the places of his visit in order to insure his host of a bounteous year, for it is the custom not to enter the door empty handed.

In many other countries the day is the occasion of visits. The Christmas carol entered from the first observance of the day. Early fathers forbade any festivities because of pagan associations, but these have been gradually ignored.

Christmas day, Easter day, March 1, and March 25, and the Feast of Annunciation, have all been celebrated at various times and in various countries as the opening of the New Year, and it has been only since the sixteenth century when the Gregorian Calendar was adopted that January first has become generally accepted as New Year's day.

In Russia and Greece and other countries, which retain the Julian Calendar, the day is January 13. Some cities have special local customs, such as Petrograd, Russia, where the New Year is ushered in by a cannonade of one hundred shots at midnight.

The Junior Register Girl



This is John Held, Jr.'s, idea of the Junior Register girl chasing the elusive News which would escape her clutches. Followers of magazine art will recognize the familiar figure, which has adorned the cover pages of some of America's leading periodicals.

GOLD SHOULDER METSEFFORT MADE TO VISIT PLANT OF ENGLISH NEWSPAPERS; REALLY, OLD THING, IT IS IMPOSSIBLE

Connecticut Yankee Finds
Hard Going When He
Gets to London

By CLIFTON L. SHERMAN
Editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Times.

It is not a difficult undertaking to get the opportunity to see and shake hands with the President of the United States. With a letter of introduction from the King of England is accessible to the editor of a newspaper in this country. The editor of a newspaper in this country is always ready to greet visitors, especially one in his own craft. It remains for the editor of the London Times—the Thunderer of old days—to surround himself with an exclusive and to the public, that surpasses those that have in any other human individual. But perhaps he considers himself superhuman.

That Questionnaire
In evening dress, about 9 o'clock at night I hailed a cabby and directed him to the London Times. A very employ directed me to a side room where darkness was turned into light and I was provided with a sheet of paper containing a questionnaire which I was directed to fill out. The important questions to be answered were the following:

Name to be seen—
Name—
Occupation—
Residence—
Purpose of Visit—
Remarks—

The only comment needed in regard to the answers I made to the questions is that I wished to see the editor in charge and stated the purpose of my visit as "Personal." The venerable employ, disappeared with the paper and within a few minutes a young man returned bearing the paper in his hand and a blank expression on his face. The following conversation ensued:

"Whom do you wish to see?"
"Well, as I said, the editor in charge."

"But I am afraid, sir, that the editors are either at dinner or at the theater."

"A Foreign Affair."
"Really, I can't say, sir. You see, this paper has your address in the United States of America, and therefore, it was handed to me, as I am in the foreign department."

"That's very interesting. I am glad to learn that, but, as you will see, I am an editor of a paper in the United States. I am in London for a few days only and I wish to pay my respects to whoever is in charge."

"Why, I should be glad to greet you here and if possible glance through the editor's department and the composing room."

"I fear that is impossible, sir, as it is getting late and everyone is busy. It would interfere with their work."

"It does not seem as though that would be necessary."

"Replies that it is getting late and it is a near press time. Why it is only 9 o'clock."

"I know, sir, but we go to press on 'this'—edit at 11 o'clock."

"Look here, young man (slightly exasperated), don't think for a moment that I am unduly impressed with the importance of the London Times. I have seen other newspapers and I have never seen received anywhere except with courtesy. I want you now to show my card to whoever is in charge."

"Base Hat" Dignity.
The young man disappeared and in the course of five minutes returned with the questionnaire that Mr. Sherman would see me. The awe and impressiveness with which the young man pronounced his superior's name convinced me that Mr. Sherman was an important personage indeed and I followed him to the room where he was to be seen. As I entered the room I noticed a fireplace nearby the door and at the opposite end of the room a desk with a tall spare man standing beside it. He held my completed questionnaire in his hands.

"Mr. Sherman?" he said, and as the young man withdrew, closing the door, I strode across the room and replied "Yes, sir."

And here follows as close a transcript of the dialogue that followed as is possible to reproduce:
"What do you want, Mr. Sherman?"
"As you will see from looking at the paper in your hands, sir, I am an editor of a newspaper in the United States. I am in London for a few days only and I wish to see you without seeing the London Times."

"Well, what do you want?"
"I should say, about three flights. Disembarking, we turned into a corridor and he threw open a door. As I entered the fair-sized room I noticed a fireplace nearby the door and at the opposite end of the room a desk with a tall spare man standing beside it. He held my completed questionnaire in his hands."

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"Mr. Sherman?" he said, and as the young man withdrew, closing the door, I strode across the room and replied "Yes, sir."

With that I put on my overcoat (I shall never forget myself for removing it) and turned toward the door.

"Really," I said, "I won't give you the trouble that my looking through the editorial department and composing room would entail and I will wish you a very good evening. I have only this to add—that if you consent to the United States, I shall be very glad to show you the courtesy which one editor never should fail to extend to another."

And as I closed the door, the young man in the foreign department stood there ready to escort me to the elevator—which, thank goodness, held together till we reached the bottom—and out on the sidewalk.

"Getting Even"
There is some pertinacity in my make-up, however, and I determined on a visit to The London Daily Mail, only a few blocks away.

Having some questionnaire having been disposed of, I was conducted to a room up three or four flights and a young man entered, who greeted me pleasantly.

Addressing the young man, I said, "The night city editor?"
"Oh, no," he replied, "there is no night city editor."

"But you have a city editor, I suppose?"
"Yes, but he never comes to the office."

"What?"
"Yes, you see, sir, he handles the news of the City, turns in his financial reports in the afternoon and it is very seldom that we see him here at the office."

Here, indeed, my greenness was exposed—and for the enlightenment of the uninitiated I will say that the City of London corresponds to our Wall Street. The City editor, therefore, handles the news of the exchanges and the markets and in the organization of the City editor's terms are employed as city editor or night city editor in the sense in which we use them.

As the young fellow had shown himself quite companionable I felt like asking him to come to my room and I told him the experience I had had in the office of The Times. He smiled broadly and I thought I even detected a chuckle.

"You see, sir," he said, "before Lord Northcliffe's death the newspapers exchanged their news, but now we are really quite competitive. What has happened in Hertford?"
"I don't know," I said, "but I don't come from Hertford, but Hartford, Conn. U. S. A., a city that was named after a town in England."

"Oh, I see," he replied, "my mistake."

I then went on to tell him a piece of news concerning a new and large combination of all the hotels in Egypt, formed by Charles A. Bachler, proprietor of Shepherd's hotel in Cairo.

"I felt that I had not accomplished much other than to get revenge on The London Times for an imagined slight, and the next morning with some satisfaction I told my room steward particularly to bring up with copy of the London Daily Mail with my coffee and read it."

Great expectations, but there was a line about the new hotel combine in Egypt? There was not.

NATIVE SPORTS OF JAPAN ARE DESCRIBED

JuJitsu, Gekken, Sumo and
Other Games Take Place
of Baseball, Tennis

BY S. ISHIZAKI,
Garden Grove High School
Baseball, tennis, football and boat racing followed European and American civilization to Japan. But native games such as sumo, gekken and juJitsu have held their own on the school curricula with the popular games of other countries.

JuJitsu is pretty much like wrestling in this country, but it might be said that the spirit of juJitsu was much different at the time of its origin from wrestling. This was a game established several hundred years ago by the knights, known to all the world as Bushi. It was used as a form of self protection from the enemy as well as a means of attack. Recently its exercise was found most beneficial to the health, so that it was adopted by the schools.

JuJitsu should be practiced by one who does not value his arms some times, on account of a sudden impact of bodies a man may be temporarily knocked out, and will require a few moments in which to regain consciousness.

Gekken, a military art, was formulated several years before juJitsu. It is a game in which each combatant uses a shinkaike, composed of six pieces of bamboo inlaid with steel. With this he is trained to slay the enemy in fighting. Four points may be struck, the top of the head, the wrist, the trunk of the body and the throat. Both combatants, of course, wear face guards to prevent laceration.

A private citizen having a knowledge of this game, gekken, if held up at any time, can defend himself quickly, striking his antagonist insensibly. Women are also taught this practice not only for self protection, but to keep them physically fit for housework and motherhood.

Huntington Beach Students Celebrate

By BLANCHE HELM

HUNTINGTON BEACH UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—Friday, Dec. 21, the last day of school before Christmas vacation, found the students of Huntington Beach High school having one grand and glorious time. All the teachers were filled with more or less Christmas spirit (not spirits) and a "let up" on discipline was evident.

The history classes were given interesting talks by visiting alumni, each striving to make his class most attractive, the result of which was many heated and futile arguments.

The Spanish teacher, Mr. Hartman, read Spanish stories to his classes, while the cooking department celebrated by making Christmas candy.

Practically all the English classes had parties during class hours and the Juniors even had a tree with old St. Nick to visit them. The little inexpensive gifts exchanged in these classes were the object of much mirth throughout the day.

Would-be cowboys and stick-up men filled the halls with the noise of popping pistols. Mighty seniors and almost mighty Juniors paraded the hall carrying squeaky rubber coils. Many orchestras were organized composed of whistles, grind-organs, drums, mouth-harps and trumpets.

Altogether it was a merry ending for such a long period of endless studies as the students had just experienced.

BLANCHE HELM.

GARDEN GROVE HAS FINE PROGRAM

BY JEWELL CROWLEY.

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—The students and faculty of Garden Grove union high school enjoyed a delightful Christmas program Wednesday afternoon, December 19. Several announcements were made and Mrs. Irene Pringle with a beautiful little cedar chest filled with chocolates, as a token of appreciation for her coaching of the play.

The program, under the direction of Mrs. Orland Smith, was as follows:

1. Two Christmas carols by entire assembly.
2. Two selections by the girls of the first year glee club and the boys' glee club.
3. Reading from "Bird's Xmas Carol" by Norma Larson.
4. Two numbers by girls' second year glee club.
5. Musical reading, "The Mechanical Mouse," Cynthia Kirvin.
6. Violin duet, Katherine Kirvin and Paul Spring; piano accompaniment by Cynthia Kirvin.
7. Several selections by boys' sextet.
8. Scotch Christmas carol, "Deck the Hall," by audience.

CUTS-SORES
Cleanse thoroughly—then,
without rubbing, apply—
VICKS
VAPOR
EASE 17 MILLION Yards Used Yearly

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIALS "With charity for all and malice toward none." —Lincoln

"GETTING BY"

There are people in all walks of life who try to "get by" by misrepresenting conditions, who, by painting things in glowing colors, hope to fool the public, and gain something for themselves.

There is the grocer who arranges a few luscious looking berries on the top of a box, hoping to entice his customers to buy a box of rotten fruit.

There is that undesirable type of newspaper which tries to attract attention with sensational headlines, blatantly exaggerated. In the class room there is always the student who, instead of studying, endeavors to bluff his way through the course. He always feels elated if he succeeds in making her believe he knows more than he does.

A person who employs such principles may get along very well for a while and congratulate himself on his cleverness, but in the end he will be lost. As Lincoln said: "You can fool some of the people all of the time; and all of the people some of the time; but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

In the end the public will awake to the fact that they have been fooled, consequently they will feel humiliated, and if there is one thing that hurts above all others, it is to be made a fool. News again will find the person who caused the wounded feelings have such an easy time in gaining his end. The once trusting public will turn into the sternest critic, determined that its dignity shall never again suffer such a blow.

The person who seeks, by petty subterfuge, to trick the public is in the end offering insult to the intelligence. He is making a mockery of every individual likes to consider himself a little more clever and quick-witted than his neighbor, and when he is shown up as an "easy mark" he swears vengeance on the villain who has tricked him.

The real trouble with men and women who try to get more out of life than they put into it, is that they can be traced to the end, to that greatest impediment to human progress, laziness. They try to dodge the work and labor that is necessary to cultivate success, and then expect to enjoy the fruits and prosperity that years of toil have brought to their more ambitious brother.

Form the habit while you're young of paying for things as you get them; don't try to achieve great things by petty tricks; treat your associates as your equals in intellectually, not as mere puppets to move at the will of your more massive brain, and "The world will be yours, and all that's in it."

And, what is more, you'll be a man, my son."

—Florence Boosey.
Tustin Union High School.

KEEPING RESOLUTIONS

Many people form a habit of making New Year's resolutions. There is the person who has made a practice of this habit for several years. He is a real business man and has made a success in life by forming good habits and cultivating them.

Each year he makes a few good resolutions and writes them down so as not to break or forget them. When such men decide to quit certain bad habits that interfere with their business success they generally find out that it helps out a great deal. A bad habit that has been practiced for many years is often hard to conquer; but then men who have will power and brain power enough to make a success in the business world, always make good habits and resolutions.

Resolutions which have been made by such men and never broken in years to come, are worth as much to a business man or anyone who desires to have good habits; than any other thing in the world.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

There is a girl who, every year makes a list of New Year Resolutions. She gets a piece of paper and a pencil and writes down all she can think of.

After reading them over a few times she goes to the typewriter and spends about an hour typing them around and lots of one reads them that wants to, after which she tucks them up in front of the sink so she can look them over when she washes the dishes.

Every one in the house thinks she is going to be an angel, even the old house cat comes around to make friends with her. Unfortunately in a few weeks she forgets her resolutions and even the old cat finds a new friend and the rest of the family wonder if she is the same girl.

Eugene Shackelford, Garden Grove Union High School.

He's Expert Beggar and Even Judge Falls

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 2.—With the second arrest of Tim Conway, the police believe they have uncovered one of the champion beggars.

Conway was taken into custody for panhandling. He was sentenced to three days in jail, only to be re-arrested on a similar charge a few hours after he was discharged.

When Conway was called for arraignment, besides begging for his freedom, he panhandled Magistrate Roberts for 50 cents—the price of breakfast.

Value of California's yearly rain crop estimate at approximately \$200,000,000.

COSMOPOLITAN GROUP SHOWN BY FIGURES

Interesting Light Is Thrown
Upon Blood of Grove
Students

By FERN WILSON

GARDEN GROVE UNION HIGH SCHOOL, Jan. 2.—The Garden Grove high school students are found to help make up a large per cent of America's melting pot.

After interviewing over fifty students, including people from five of the English classes, it was found that over sixteen nationalities were represented. Such combinations as German-Scotch-Irish, French-Dutch, Swede-English, Irish-French, German-Irish-English-Welsh, Scotch-Irish-Canadian, English-Norwegian and English-Scotch and Indian. Scotch-Irish seems to take the lead with over sixteen students carrying this descent. Among them are Leslie Blum, Allie Clark, John Ward, Leighton Phillips, Elsie Smith and Marie Kirkham, who states she is "corn-fed."

Ten Born in County

As to the birth of these folks, it was found that several were born in Garden Grove. Among them are Harry McCollough, Ethel

In the World of Sport

CHAMP AFTER THREE BATTLELESS YEARS

Dempsey Would Like to Go In Ring Against Firpo, Wills and Gibbons

BY HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Jack Dempsey wants to defend his heavyweight title three times this year. He has asked Tex Rickard to get work for him on Memorial day, Independence day and Labor day.

"Use your own judgment," was the only information Rickard was able to get out of the champion about the heavyweights he wanted to work with.

Dempsey left yesterday by boat for Jacksonville, Fla., with Teddy Hayes, his traveling companion and secretary.

May Pick Camp.

The champion said before leaving that he was going to do a little work but the impression prevails here that he is going to pick a spot down South for a training camp to be used in getting ready for a Memorial day fight.

Before leaving, Dempsey and Rickard had a long talk about their 1924 program and they discussed the contenders with whom three contests might be arranged.

Dempsey wants Tommy Gibbons, Luis Firpo and Harry Wills, in the order named, but Rickard does not agree with the champion about Gibbons as a drawing card.

Opposes Gibbons Bout.

Rickard said not long ago he was willing to handle Gibbons only in a light heavyweight competition.

"Gibbons would not be a good card around New York with Dempsey," Rickard said. "He is too light to get a house around here."

Rickard is strong for a return bout with Firpo. He believes by fall conditions will be such that a contest with Wills can be arranged.

The bad feeling that has existed between Rickard and Paddy Mulhins, manager of the negro challenger, is said to have been removed recently.

COUNTY TREASURER IN 1924 WILL IN L. A.

W. G. Potter, former supervisor and treasurer of Orange county, is critically ill at his home, 725 North Kingsley drive, Los Angeles, according to information received here today.

It was said little hope was entertained for his recovery.

A resident of Buena Park for many years, Potter was elected a member of the board of supervisors in 1895 and served until 1903, when he was elected treasurer. He served four years in that office.

The family moved to Santa Ana in 1903 and a few years ago moved to Los Angeles.

FRED FULTON WINS

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—It took Fred Fulton, Minnesota, just two rounds to stop George Lamson, Omaha Indian, last night in a scheduled ten-round bout. Danny Nunes took a decision from Weldon Wing, featherweight, after ten rounds.

LEWIS DOWNS MYAKI

CHICAGO, Jan. 2.—Champion Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, using his powerful headlock, pinned Taro Myaki, Japanese star, in two straight falls. Myaki's jiu jitsu tricks caused little trouble for Lewis.

Legal Notice

No. 16153

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cora C. Tuffrey, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry D. Tuffrey, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said Henry D. Tuffrey at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Dec. 26, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

FRANK J. THOMAS, Attorney for Petitioner, 710 E. Side, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Cunningham, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 11th day of January, 1924, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of F. C. Weber, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to F. C. Weber at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated December 31st, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

CLYDE BISHOP, Atty. for Petitioner.

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSOCIATION

At 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the sixth day of December, 1923, an assessment of ten dollars (\$10.00) per share was levied upon the issued capital stock of the Corporation, payable immediately to the Treasurer of said Corporation at its office at 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 14th day of January, 1924, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold at ten o'clock A. M. on the sixth (6th) day of February, 1924, at the office of the Corporation, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

(Signed) A. BEDFORD, Secretary of the Laguna Beach Oil Association, 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Dated December 6th, 1923.

SENIOR SPALLA, HE LIKE-A TO SPILLA JACK-A-DEMPSEY



SENIOR ERMINO SPALLA
Showing Ermino Spalla, heavy-weight champion of Italy, who is row on his way to this country to hurl a flat and nasty deft at the well-shod feet of Jack Dempsey.

The good senior is depicted here with in the act of missing a completely inflated punching bag with a rather ponderous left hand. It

will be noted that he has a serious expression and wears his sweater in a manner befitting one pugilistically inclined. What other fistic attributes he may possess are not visible to the naked eye. Spalla, according to reports from South America, will box Luis Firpo before coming to the United States.

short time that the lively ball and the rather ordinary pitching had entirely revolutionized conditions of play. At first I started out on the theory that it was wise to get a run, give my pitchers something to work on, but I nearly discovered that such a system wouldn't get you very far in the majors these days. As a matter of fact, before the season was over I never felt very comfortable unless my club was more than four runs to the good. With home runs common, it was an easy matter to have a four-run lead wiped out with a circuit smash with the bases filled. Of course my pitching at Boston was far from air-tight, which also made the get-a-run policy a bad one."

At Chicago, where Chance will manage the White Sox, the coming season, he will be favored with better pitching. However, the old army game of get a run is now passe and will remain so with the lively ball in vogue.

Fights and Fighters

PHILADELPHIA—Lew Tendler, Philadelphia lightweight, was badly beaten in a ten round bout by Nate Goldman, Philadelphia. Tendler was down for the count of nine in the first and fifth rounds.

BUFFALO—Although knocked down twice, Rocky Kansas, Buffalo lightweight, finished strong enough to win a ten round decision from Teddy Meyers.

AKRON, O.—Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, stopped Jimmy Murphy, St. Louis, in the third round after flooring him twice in the second.

PITTSBURGH—Panchito Villa, world's flyweight champion, easily won a ten round decision from Tony Norman, Pittsburgh.

BROOKLYN—Kid Williams, former world's bantamweight champion, won a twelve round decision from Midget Smith, New York.

W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, varnishes, plate and window glass, mirrors, 400 W. 4th St. Phone 881.

ENGLAND'S GOLF CHAMPION URGES ABOLISHMENT OF STYMIE IN GAME

By JOE WILLIAMS

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—To most Britons and all Scots the game of golf, as it is played today, is little less than sacred, and any suggestion designed to change the character of the sport, even in the slightest, generally meets with a prompt and positive gesture of annoyance.

This being so I was somewhat astonished when Arthur Gladstone Havers, visiting British golf champion, went on record as being unqualifiedly against the stymie.

"I think the stymie is unfair and has no place in the game," the tall young Britisher said in answer to my question. "The stymie rule should either be abolished altogether or modified in a way as to impose a burden on the player causing it, rather than on the opponent. The element of luck is too prominent in golf already without fostering a condition which inflicts an undeserved penalty on superior play."

Havers is surprisingly conversant of the American golfing situation and it was unnecessary to remind him of the conspicuous role the stymie played in the last two American amateur championships, when Joe Sweetser whipped Chick Evans at Brookline in 1922 and was in turn beaten by Max Marston at Flossmoor last summer.

Vardon Best of All

"I don't think I am qualified to say who is the best golf player in the world today," answered Havers to another question. "It would be much easier to say who WAS the greatest player in the world. I don't suppose the equal of Harry Vardon will ever be developed anywhere. Vardon was the supreme master in everything, style, stroke and temperament."

Havers does not think that a golfer's ability is determined by which side of the Atlantic he hap-

WASHINGTON, NAVY PLAY TO 14-14 TIE

Husky Crew Evens Score In Final Quarter; Middies' Passing Is Feature

PASADENA, Jan. 2.—Two squads of doughty gridiron warriors, who for nearly five long months have gone to bed at twilight and eaten only the most wholesome viands, were reveling in the delights of broken training today and thinking, along with some 40,000 spectators, or yesterday's east-west game, perhaps the greatest in the history of Pasadena's annual contest.

From all sides came praises for both the Annapolis Middies and the University of Washington Huskies, who battled mightily for 60 thrilling minutes to a 14-14 tie in the rose bowl here.

The most spectacular game in the history of the Rose Tournament, "finest exhibition of modern football a Pacific coast gathering has witnessed," and similar laudatory remarks were being heard everywhere with no one disputing the compliments.

Breaks Help Huskies

One of the breaks of the game enabled the Seattle boys to even the score in the last period, and a break which was against them kept the Huskies from winning a few minutes later.

Facing an almost certain naval victory, with the score 14 to 7, the Washington team found its rugged determination availing it nothing. Chance for a score appeared very slight, until a bad pass to Barchet, navy backfield man, left the ball on navy's 10-yard line, with Petrie, Husky tackle, atop of it.

That was the Huskies' big opportunity, and after three line bucks lost ground, a brilliant pass from Abel to Bryan, with a clear field ahead of him, carried the ball across for the tie.

A few minutes later a chance for a winning Husky place kick failed when Ziel's boot missed the uprights by inches.

McKee's Passing Features

McKee's passing for the navy was one of the big features of the game. Twenty times did the brilliant quarterback or one of his teammates hurl the ball through the air. Fourteen of the passes were successfully completed. Facing a team 10 pounds heavier to the man, the Navy's big gains were made by passes. With them the Middies gained 133 yards. Washington attempted six passes and completed three.

Elmer Tesvold, Washington fullback, is not expected to return north with his teammates today. Frying with a bad knee, the big chap was forced from the game in the fourth period. An examination revealed the other leg broken in three places.

BILLY MISKE DIES AFTER GAME FIGHT

Former Aspirant to Title Summoned As Five-Year Disease Battle Fails

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 2.—William ("Billy") Miske, well known light heavyweight boxer, died here yesterday. He was 29 years old.

He had been suffering from Bright's disease for more than five years, but kept fighting until he was forced to bed a few weeks ago. For the last four days his marvelous constitution kept him alive. He was unconscious most of the time.

Miske's gameness was a most marked trait. He was one of the most popular boxers in the Northwest. Often he was in pain when training and once, rather than call off a fight with Tommy Gibbons, he had physicians lance several boils and pack him in ice to reduce his temperature so he could pass the physical examination.

Miske engaged in 112 battles, recorded 31 knockouts, 10 decisions, 63 no decisions, three draws, lost one decision, was knocked out once by Jack Dempsey and fought many exhibitions. He lost a goodly fortune in the automobile business in St. Paul.

Miske is survived by his wife and three children.

Scott High School Is Still Prep Champion

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 2.—Scott high school of Toledo today still held its national football honors as a result of defeating Columbia University on a frozen field here yesterday, 20 to 17. Ice failed to slow down the game.

Firemen Driven off by Heat of Car Barn Fire

DOVER, N. J., Jan. 2.—Fire of unknown origin, which broke out in the car barn of the Morris County Traction company destroyed seven cars valued at \$75,000. The fire spread so quickly that employees were able to take out only three of the cars in the shed. The firemen could not get near the front of the building on account of the heat. They laid a 1000-foot line to another hydrant and another to the Rockaway river nearby, and were able to save adjoining buildings.

Baby Strangles after Fall from High Chair

THREE RIVERS, Mich., Jan. 2.—The 15-month-old son of Mrs. Roy Schumaker was strangled to death when it became entangled in clothing after it had fallen from a high chair.

TEACHER WINS PRIZE AWARD FOR PLAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—Miss Teresa M. Lenney, a teacher in the New Rochelle, New York, public schools, contributed the best practical lesson on highway safety entered in the 1922 national contest, according to a announcement by the Highway Educational board.

More than 60,000 elementary school teachers competed.

Judges who reviewed the lessons were Mrs. Louis N. Geldert, Washington, D. C., National President, League of American Pen Women; Dr. A. B. Meredith, Hartford, Conn., Commissioner of Education for Connecticut; and Dr. Ernest Hamlin Abbott, New York City, editor in chief of The Outlook. They served at the request of the United States Commissioner of Education, Dr. John J. Tigert.

Colorado Teacher Wins

Second national honors in the 1922 lesson contest were awarded the lesson plan by Miss Henrietta M. Hornberger, a teacher in Pueblo, Colorado, schools, who will receive a check for \$300. Miss Clyde V. White, Briggs School, Portsmouth, Virginia, is the recipient of a check for \$200, a token of third national honors awarded for the lesson she entered in the contest.

Miss Lenney's reward is \$500 in cash and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, her prizes the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Altogether more than one thousand dollars is thus given by the automotive organization to stimulate interest and concern in the problems of highway safety, aside from a more substantial sum, approximately \$4,500, given children for essays on the subject. The contests, which were renewed with the same inducements in 1923, were conducted under the auspices of the Highway Education board, with the active co-operation and support of State Departments of Education, and school officials generally.

Four Other Winners

Four other teachers were awarded honorable mention. They are Miss Genevieve L. White, State Graded School, Mazomanie, Wisconsin; Miss Josie Jones, Goodson Rural School, Hughes Springs, Texas; Miss Bertha E. Wienbar, Conway Springs Graded School, Conway Springs, Kansas; and Mr. M. K. Tschirgi, Sheridan Springs, Wyoming. They will not receive rewards, but their lessons were considered as ranking next to those so designated by the committee.

Miss Lenney's lesson was taught to seventh grade pupils as a part of a lesson in civics. She obtained a portion of her material from actual observations with her class at an "intersection of streets where traffic was heavy." "The streets," she says, "were used by a great variety of moving vehicles and various classes of people. The careless, reckless, heedless, ignorant behavior of the average person on the streets convinced the pupils that traffic laws must exist, that they must be known, that they must be enforced, and that accidents are avoided with ease when a few simple traffic rules are strictly adhered to."

The judges read only the best lesson from each state, the others having been previously eliminated. "In an examination of these studies," wrote Mrs. Geldert, "my difficulty has been the embarrassment of omission in the material offered. Each manuscript deserves a prize."

Dr. Abbott said: "Man, one of the feeblest of animals, has built for himself muscles of iron, supplied with enormous energy, and can now run to and fro tirelessly and at a speed which no animal can approach. We have, therefore, created for ourselves a whole new environment. The children of coming generations must learn to adapt themselves to that environment, controlling what they can control and avoiding the dangers of what they cannot. They must learn how to use the city streets and the country roads without endangering their own lives or the lives of others."

College Girls Will 'Date' Drinking Men

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 2.—By a unanimous vote, Wisconsin co-eds went on record as opposed to drinking among students of both sexes and decided to appeal to Federal authorities to check drinking and its sources in Madison.

A resolution prohibiting co-eds from "dating" with men who drink failed to pass. Protesting this resolution, girls attending the meeting chorused "How can we tell if they have been drinking?"

Doctor On Way to Lonely Island Post

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 2.—Dr. Russell Palmer is on his way to Beaver and two small adjacent islands, in Lake Michigan, the home of about 2000 persons, to give medical aid to the inhabitants. He was appointed to the work by the State Department of Health recently, following a petition in which inhabitants of the islands pointed out that they are shut off from the outside world for five to seven months each year and declared that many of the number are dying because of lack of medical attention.

Victim Beats Thief, Must Pay \$13 Fine

GREENFIELD, Jan. 2.—For taking the clothes of a small boy and locking him in a barn when he found him taking apples from the ground in his orchard, Ignace J. Rednarski was given a fine of \$13.

Best tennis rackets—Hawley's

Re-Organization Plan of Appeal Board Praised

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 2.—Reorganization of the central board of appeals of the Veterans' Bureau, recently ordered by Director Frank T. Hines, will be in absolute accord with the suggestions of the American Legion, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the legion has declared.

Under the proposed increase of board members from seven to seventeen, the cases of approximately 50,000 disabled men may be expected to pass through the hands of the appeal board. Heretofore the legion estimates that less than 12,000 cases received consideration.

The fifth annual convention of the legion passed a resolution calling for an increase in the personnel of the board in order that while certain cases were being reviewed by part of the board, other members might prepare those next in turn, expediting adjudication. According to Adjutant Bolles, the reorganization is frankly greeted as a legion accomplishment.

Establishment of a finance service by the Veterans' Bureau, with separate divisions for disbursement and accounting, is another reform which was advocated by the legion.

SECOND INDUSTRIAL LURE BODY NAMED

The "smoke stack" committee of the Chamber of Commerce has been formed and will work as an aid to the industrial and manufacturers' committee of that organization, according to J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce today. This committee, selected by L. G. Swales, president, has as its objective the bringing of more manufacturing concerns to the city.

On the newly-appointed committee are J. C. Hayden, chairman; Dr. Roy S. Horton, Claude L. Killen, A. B. Rousseau and J. A. George.

Members of the industrial committee are Freeman H. Bloodgood, chairman; John Knox, F. P. Jayne, P. G. Beissel, E. E. Vincent and A. N. Zerman. Work of securing industries will be divided between the "smoke stack" and the industrial committees, Metzgar said.

FREE PHYSICIAN IN DEATH CASE PROBE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 2.—District Attorney Ben Jones and Sheriff L. O. McKelley of Lake county went back to Lakeport with virtual absolution for Dr. Walter Fearn of that town, who, since the death of his wife had lived under the shadow of popular suspicion of responsibility for her passing.

An autopsy performed on the body of his wife revealed, according to Dr. William Ophuls, Lane Hospital pathologist, that the woman died apparently of natural causes.

"The autopsy showed a hardening of the arteries, which often leads to sudden death," Dr. Ophuls stated.

The vital organs removed from the body are now in the hands of the city chemist for examination as a last precaution on the part of the Lake county authorities.

This was done, however, to remove any possible suspicion that poison might have caused the woman's death.

The autopsy was the result of prejudice in Lakeport which resulted in rumors that there was something peculiar about Mrs. Fearn's death. Dr. Fearn himself requested that the autopsy be made to still all rumors.

6981 DEATHS LAID TO TYPHOID SCOURGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 2.—The department of commerce announces that there were 6,981 deaths from typhoid fever in 1922 in the death registration area, which comprises 85 per cent of the total population of the United States. The death rate in 1922 from this disease was 7.5 per 100,000 population, the lowest ever shown for the registration area.

Of the 34 states shown for 1922 and 1921 only 4 show higher rates in 1922 than in 1921, as follows:

State	1922	1921
California	4.7	4.3
Colorado	11.4	10.1
Mississippi	19.0	18.8
New Hampshire	5.2	3.6

In 1922 Rhode Island had the lowest adjusted rate (1.2 per 100,000 population) while South Carolina had the highest (23). Of the 9 states showing adjusted rates by color, the lowest rate for the white population in 1922 was 5.9 and the lowest for the colored was 13, both for Maryland, while the highest adjusted rate for the white population was 18.4 for Kentucky and for the colored 30.8 for South Carolina.

Napa Valley Towns Oppose Stage Line

NAPA, Jan. 2.—The opening gun in the fight of the Napa valley towns against the application of the Pacific Motor Stages, Inc., for permission to operate a line of stages from Sausalito to Calistoga was fired when the Napa chamber of commerce wired the railroad commission requesting that the hearing be postponed.

The chambers of commerce of St. Helena and Calistoga are openly opposed to the establishment of a stage line through the valley, as, like Napa, they allege that the people are already adequately served in the matter of transportation by the Southern Pacific and San Francisco, Napa and Calistoga railways.

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Thursday
edition

A PUZZLE A DAY

SMILES

The above word is reputed to be the longest word in the English language, even though it contains but six letters. Can you discover why it deserves its unique distinction?

Yesterday's answer:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

The card should have read "A Happy New Year." The letters forming those words are the same which composed "Ape When Ray Pay."

New Class. Ads Today

WANTED—Washing. Start the new year right, try a home laundry. 1045 West Bishop.

ROOM AND BOARD, home cooking. 801 East Fourth.

FOR RENT—New 6 room modern bungalow, North E. St. Tustin; also garage house. Place for car and chickens. Both close to school. Oliver Marriott, North A. St., Tustin. Phone 148.

FOR RENT—3 room apt., unfurnished, with garage. 432 So. Broadway. Phone 684-M.

FOR SALE—New tweed coat, cheap. 833 No. Flower St.

FOR RENT OR SALE—2 good bungalows. Call 303 East McFarland. Phone 2603-J.

5 ROOM modern furnished, paved street, close in, \$4000. \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month straight.

STEARN'S

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—Walnut, orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. Also fruit and grape vines. Call 304 Stanford St. T. L. Frank.

WANTED—Elderly man, industrious, reliable, for night watchman. Salary \$20 a week. Give references. Address K. Box 25, Register.

Paper, rugs, sacks, iron, metals. 1009 E. 4th St. Phone 1283-M.

LARGE office room to rent. 402 W. Fourth, or Phone 2637-W.

FOR SALE—A splendid home on paved street, large lot, 4 room place, tiled house, sleeping porch, rent house, garage, 3 good walnuts, family fruit, \$5500. No cash, balance \$40 per month including interest 6%. 915 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE—2 beds, 2 dressers, rugs, rockers, dining table, chairs, lawn mower, hose. 1609 W. Fourth.

TO AVOID trouble, person finding sack of plaster's lock will please return at once. Party is known. Please Phone 2285-J.

SALESMEN WE'RE PAYING

a week to the smallest producer on our force. Our expansive program calls for three men to city. Experience helpful but not necessary. We train you. Apply 224-225 Ramona Bldg., Santa Ana.

Read This Then Act

Take "Six room modern bungalows." Being new, hardwood floors throughout. Will be sold this week at actual cost, your loss—somebody's gain.

\$3000 Down, Balance Easy

Total Price \$5500

Drive down Orange Ave. to Beverly Place. Then three blocks east to Kilson Square. See agent and the boys will show them to you.

Guaranty Finance Co.

Beverly Place and Kilson Drive.

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 736 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

FOR SALE—Acre of ground and 5-room house, new and modern. Gas, electricity etc. Ideal for chicken ranch. Easy access to city of Orange County. Price \$2500. Terms \$1000 down, balance to suit. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT WHITE Realtor. 306 N. Bdw. Phone 533.

GOOD RELIABLE GIRL wants general housework. 833 No. Flower St.

For Sale Dodges

1918 Touring\$320
1918 Touring, extra nice\$300
1920 Touring\$385
1921 Touring, cord tires\$450
1921 Touring, original finish\$550
Also 1922 Maxwell, good condition, \$585.

TERMS

Headley & Koster

Third and Bush. Phone 2340.

Cigar Store

\$850. Close in. Inquire of L. B. Hill. 1111 East Third.

HAVE small acre at Van Nuys near boulevard, cheap, close to city, to increase in value. Will sacrifice my \$300 equity for \$150, balance easy payments. Address B, box 25, Register.

FOR SALE—Dining table, 3 chairs, 3 beds, 1 child's bed, mattress, 3 burner gas stove. Call 807 So. Main. See stove at 902 W. 6th.

FOR RENT—Rooms and garage, 111 S. Birch.

FOR SALE—Pretty lunch room near Santa Ana, finest location Santa Diego highway. Sacrifice \$515 cash which is less than cost of movable fixtures and equipment. Address H, box 17, Register.

Save \$500

Buy direct from owner and builder. 5 room, absolutely modern, good location, small payment down, balance like rent. See E. L. Whitaker. 1077 West First.

BOOKKEEPING, chaste, efficient, work wanted by capable woman. All or part time. Q. box 35, Register.

FOR RENT—Large, new, 5-room house. Call 1077 W. 1st.

FOR RENT—Light airy bedroom adjoining bath, outside entrance, \$15 per month. 1321 W. 4th.

NOTICE TO REALTORS—My place 513 Cypress Ave. is sold. L. P. Peterson.

\$300 Per Month Salary

and commission to a man of integrity, honesty and ability. Five references required. A car and \$1000 in a Banking Finance Corporation paying dividends from \$50 to \$400 yearly (exceptional opportunity). Address M, Box 15, Register for information.

FOR RENT—Furnished 2-room apt., close in, private bath, a/c. Call 520 E. 5th.

FOR RENT—Good basement with elevator; suitable for storage. 219 Spurgeon St.

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished house. 610 W. 2nd.

ADAM AND EVA—

IT'S TOO BAD TO WAKE THE LITTLE SHAVER UP, EVA, BUT IT IS IMPORTANT!

I'LL CALL MOTHER SO WE'LL ALL BE READY ON TIME.

HURRY UP, FOLKS. IT'S FIVE MINUTES TO TWELVE.

GET READY! KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE CLOCK! NOW ALL TOGETHER—ONE—TWO—THREE—GO!

HAPPY NEW YEAR

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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FOR SALE—New tweed coat, cheap. 833 No. Flower St.

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Paper, rugs, sacks, iron, metals. 1009 E. 4th St. Phone 1283-M.

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Beverly Place and Kilson Drive.

FOR SALE—New 4 room bungalow, small payment down. Inquire 736 Orange Ave. Phone 2151.

FOR SALE—Acre of ground and 5-room house, new and modern. Gas, electricity etc. Ideal for chicken ranch. Easy access to city of Orange County. Price \$2500. Terms \$1000 down, balance to suit. See FARQUHAR or EVERETT WHITE Realtor. 306 N. Bdw. Phone 533.

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FOR SALE—Dining table, 3 chairs, 3 beds, 1 child's bed, mattress, 3 burner gas stove. Call 807 So. Main. See stove at 902 W. 6th.

FOR RENT—Rooms and garage, 111 S. Birch.

FOR SALE—Pretty lunch room near Santa Ana, finest location Santa Diego highway. Sacrifice \$515 cash which is less than cost of movable fixtures and equipment. Address H, box 17, Register.

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Start Now

To Make Good That New Year's Resolve
To Be Prosperous
Invest In Santa Ana Real Estate

SAME HOUSE NEXT DOOR

SOLD FOR \$5500. THIS ONE FOR \$7500 IS SOLD QUICK.

In 600 block on So. Ross' 6 rooms, big lot, newly finished inside, fine hardwood floors, very handy kitchen all newly equipped. Family fruit, lawn, garage. At this price, the cheapest house of this kind we've heard of in this section of town, \$1500 down. (83)

COULDN'T BE "MODERNER"

Now 6 room beautiful home, and the way we say beautiful we mean beautiful. Blue stucco walls with big roof lines. Gas and wood fireplace. Big walnut trees, lawn, flowers. The very finest of an interior. \$9500. (84)

NEW 6 room, good looking stucco in the north part of town not far from Main. Tiffany walls, breakfast nook, gas fireplace, hardwood floors. Right up to snuff in every way. Only \$5500 with about \$1000 down.

JUST LIKE FALLING OFF A LOG TO BUY THIS HOME! Oh it's a peach, in a new walnut grove tract in the north part of town. Unique and attractive dome ceilings in main rooms, hand painted in oils. Good hardwood floors, beautiful kitchen. This house is a No. 1 right straight through, built right and finished perfect. \$1000 down, only \$600 down and \$45 a month including interest.

EVERETT A. WHITE, Realtor

306 No. Broadway Phone 533.

HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT

A new 5 room, good looking stucco in the north part of town not far from Main. Tiffany walls, breakfast nook, gas fireplace, hardwood floors. Right up to snuff in every way. Only \$5500 with about \$1000 down.

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